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BRIEFS ARGUE VARIED POINTS ON RAIL RATES NEW STUDENTS

Commission to Begin Hearing Discussions by Attorneys on Monday

EXTENDS FILING TIME College Is Trial World, Dr. **Briefs Cover Major Points at**

Hearings Throughout Country

Waltington -(A)- Widely divergent views on the proposal of rail-roads to raise freight rate 15 per cent were presented today to the Interstate Commerce commission in 53

different briefs. Several score more written arguments are expected before the com-mission on Monday begins to listen to oral discussions by attorneys. Today was the last day for filing briefs but commission officials said briefs which did not reach them today would be received because only about ten days were allowed for preparing

The briefs covered the full range of industries and organizations appearing at hearings throughout the

The larger railroads, through a committee of 18, and the western carriers presented briefs designed to show that they have made a case which the commission should decide in their favor.

Railroad The Minnesota Warehouse commission and the states of South Dakota, Massachusetts, North Dakota and California, also submitted arguments.

Unlike the short line railroad brief filed two days ago which indicated willingness for agricultural products to be exempted, the brief for the major carriers asserted that "each class of traffic owes to the railway service additional compensation."

Stress Existing Needs It asserted that "the need for the proposed increase is due to impovershment of a service that is availed of universally and which by its devotion to public use must respond universally to the demands which are made upon it as well as to the demands of those shippers might be able to dispense with it as well as to the demand of those shipments to whom it is indispensable."

The Minnesota South Dakota North Dakota and California briefs North Dakota and California briefs urged the commission to grant the motion made by a group of western states for dismissal of the railroad's petition.

The California brief, filed by the state railroad commission, said the major industries of California were in serious economic distress and the imposition of higher freight rates would diminish rather than increase the carriers' revenues. Loss of revenue by the railroads

was asserted by the California commission to be due to the business de-The North Dakota Railroad commission declared the railroads were First Congressional district today to not faced with any emergency re-open the campaign here for Thomas quiring "such drastic and summary

"We insist," its brief said, "that the only lawful way carriers may increase their rates is by filing of specific tariffs subject to suspension the senator said. "As I see it, there and justification in the manner preare vital issues at stake in this spescribed by law.

"TVe deny that the carriers are efficiently managed when their entire passenger business is either opcrated at a loss or at least on a profit so thin that the freight traffic is required to bear the burden of insufficient passenger train revenue. "We deny that their capital expen-

ditures have been wisely and properly made. In the face of constantly declining tonnage the railroads made huge capital expenditures in 1930 which could not possibly be justified by any reasonable antica pation of future business

"The railroads have been built and there is today in the United States a huge surplus of transportation facilities. No reasonable rate level can be maintained which railroad facilities valued far in ex- Blanchard, Edgerton, backed by the ess of a fair value considering the conservative Republicans. available tonnage and needs of the shipping public."

In Today's Post-Crescent

Page DEMPSEY DIVORCE SUIT Dr. Brady Women's Activities Post-Mortem Angelo Patri Story of Sue Virginia Vane 9 pion is expected to be granted a de-Menasha-Neerah News . . 10 in the 30 days allowed by law. The New London News 14 boxer's attorney moved today that

Collings Inquest Adjourned For Week

ARE WELCOMED

H. M. Wriston Tells

Freshmen

vive, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, presi-

Week

Examinations, tests, confer

which will last through next Mon-

ences regarding choice of studies

and social gatherings will keep the

freshmen occupied during the next

Upper classmen will register next

"College will serve as a test of

perience and your capacity for so-

cial adjustment and individual life,'

of your capacity to meet new situa

"It is not the specific material you

tance to you in later life, but more

the fact that you have the ability

to master materials, to overcome

these problems, regardless of their

"You have come with all kinds of

ambitions, some to be doctors, law-

yeis and some to prepare for teach-

ing. Each of you is looking for

courses and training to prepare you

iven much the same training. You

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Speaks in Support of Amlie

sional Race

in First District Congres-

East Troy, Wis.—(P)—With an at-

dent Hoover, United States Senator

Robert M. LaFoliette invaded the

Congressman Henry Allen Cooper.

"I am participating in this cam-

paign as a citizen of Wisconsin,"

which will affect the welfare of

every man, woman and child in the

district, state and nation. Fortunate-

ly there is a clear cut issue between

the progressive Republican candidate

and the reactionary Republican can-

"The voters must decide at the

representative in congress who

primary, Oct. 3, whether they want

will fight for legislation in the inter-

ests of the farmer, the worker and

the independent business man, or

whether they want to be represented

by a congressman who will blindly

tollow President Hoover in blunder-

ing and drifting through the depres-

Amlie's chief opponent in the pri-

mary is State Senator George

Senator LaFollette declared that

a vote for Amlie will mean a vote

for relief for the farmer, for a pub-

lic works program to help the unem-

ment, and a "vote to break the stran-

gle hold of the power trust."

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for those specific occupations.

"And that is excellent by way of

tions on your own initiative.

specific nature. All Have Ambitions

Tuesday, and classes will get under

way the following day.

the Freshman

day.

few days.

Greets Freshmen



Approximately 240 freshmen were relcomed to Lawrence college last evening by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, bove, in an address at Mcmorial napel. Dr. Wriston warned the incoming class that only the fit will your present knowledge and exsurvive college, which he called a

Dr. Wriston told the new class members. "Above all, it is a test 3 Of Alleged may study, not the problems you Kidnap Gang may solve here that are of impor-Shot To Death

Fourth Gravely Wounded by bow of the boat." Texan Who Says He Was Intended Victim

Atlanta, Texas-(P)-Three men motivation. But you will wonder why all of you, with your varied inwere shot to death and a fourth was terests can be assembled here to be night by J. H. Boyd, 50-year-old Louwill wonder why doctors, lawyers and those of you training for busisaid they had lured him from his station and kidnaped him.

Officers identified the dead men as Hardy Luce, 45; Bill Fish, 38, Boyd's stepson, and Early Sullivan, 28. Physicians said they did not expect Bil ASSAILS PRESIDENT scients said they did not expect Bill Sullivan, brother of Early Sullivan and brother of Fish, to live. and brother-in-law of Fish, to live. All were filling station operators. One pistol bullet fractured Boyd's right arm. Another plowed a furrow

across his chest. Boyd said two of the men came to his station, 13 miles from Atlanta, told him a motor car in which they were riding had developed trouble tack on the administration of Presi- and asked him to tow them in. He said when he drove up behind the machine one of the group forced him with a shotgun to enter their car.

Boyd told officers he liberated one arm and opened fire after he was R. Amlie of Elkhorn, Progressive struck over the head. Two of the candidate for the seat of the late four slumped on the seat. A bullet tore into his right arm, disabling it. He said he shifted the pistol into his Officers said Boyd fired but four cial primary, the determination of

The Sullivan brothers lived near Vivian, La. Luco operated a gasoline station just over the Louisiana line in Texas. Both Boyd and Fish operated stations in Louisiana. The motive of the alleged attack was not

SOUTH AMERICA AGAIN **GOAL OF GRAF ZEPPELIN**

Friedrichshafen, Germany-(A)-The Graf Zeppelin, leviathan of the trans-Atlantic airways, left early today for Pernambuco on her second non-stop cruise to South America within three weeks.

She took off at 1:15 a. m. (7:15 p. m , eastern standard time, Thursday) and was sighted over Lyons. France, about four hours later, heading for Saint Marie de Lamer. She was carrying 10 passengers, including Harold Knight of New York, and James McVittle of Chcago, 265 pounds of mail and 2,000 pounds of

ployed, for federal aid to cities coun-Captain Ernest Lehman was in ties and states in meeting unemploycommand, pinch-hitting for Dr. Hugo Eckener who was attending a conference at Innsbruck. The Graf will wait five days in Pernambuco for return mail as she did on the last trip, starting Aug. 29 and end-IN COURT NEXT MONDAY ing Sept. 7. A third cruise is planned for the middle of October.

Reno, Nev.-(49)-The divorce suit of Jack Dempsey was set today for ROUND TABLE GROUP next Monday at which time the QUITS TILL MONDAY Herbert Samuel, home secretary, former heavyweight boxing cham-

London-(P)-The Federal Struc-Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's wife, tures committee of the Indian round, confidence in the pound sterling other considerations save those of failed to answer his complaint with- table conference today concluded the and stabilize the nation's finances. first phase of its work-discussion of mehtods of election in India ---cree Monday and the case was placed will take up the nature of the fed- minister while this meeting was in ing conviction that a national policy of the same offense. on the docket for trial on that day, eral legislature and the relations be- progress and it was reported that on tariffs and other matters must

s be able to draw up a complete report, i the emergency government must re-i opposed to such a view,

DELAY GRANTED TO ALLOW TIME

Police Sergeant Describes Mrs. Collings' Actions **Under Questioning**

Huntington, N. Y. -(AP)- At the special request of District Attorney Alexander Blue, Coroner William Gibson adjourned the inquest into the death of Benjamin Collings until 10 o'clock in the morning, a week

Blue told reporters he asked for the adjournment so he would have more time for investigation. He said he hoped to have Mrs. Collings present as a witness when the hearing was resumed. She was unable to come today because of her physical condition.

'Mrs. Collings said in her first story to police that she left the Collings' cruiser Penguin with two men in a canoe while her husband, beater and bound hand and foot, could still be seen floating in the water, it was testified at the inquest today. Officer Testifies

This testimony was given by Po lice Sergeant Robert Forest, who was the first to question Mrs. Collings. He said she greeted him with a smile and told her story of two men boarding the boat and throwing her husband over the side. Then they took her away. "Was your husband visible at that

time?" he said he asked her. "Yes," he said she replied. vas floating in the water near the

Forest told of going to the boathouse where Mrs. Collings was taken when found on an anchored motorboat. Using notes-he made at the time he recited the story he said she told him. It was as follows:

man they must get to the Connecti- go to the dining hall. cut shore. He refused and then Mrs.

Ordered Lights Out Forest said Mrs. Collins told him

the two men had forbidden any lights on the Penguin and that while they were arguing with Collings little Barbara Collings began to cry. "Keep the baby quiet," the witness said. Mrs. Collings quoted one

of the men as saying. "You do what you're told and nothing will happen Her story, as reported by Forest

continued that after throwing Collings over tho two men lifted "a form." which she supposed to be the wounded man although she could not be sure, into their cance. Then she was ordered into the canoe, which she said was so heavily loaded she was afraid it would tip over.

As the men paddled her away, she said according to Forest, she could see her husband floating near the When they neared the shore the younger man got out and third with 1,775. waded ashore and the elder took her to an anchored motorboat where he

Forest said this first story made Collings by the elder of the two men. In later stories she said she was

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR SALE OF 12 VESSELS

day at the shipping board's office. and 3.

British Opinion Differs

tion of parliament and a general of an election.

said it should not resign until it

had executed its program to restore

Sir Musgrave Harvey, deputy gov-

ernor of the Bank of England, and

election this fall.

On Possible Fall Election

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voiced unanimous opposition to the would appear on reports thus con-

recall of the present ministry. Sir veyed to the government that the

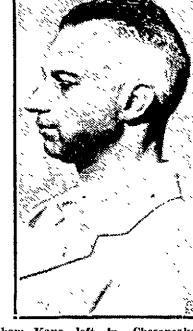
several associates visited the prime and in the press showed an increas-

aside

commons in a meeting last night day," the paper said. "

Professor Held in Wife's Death





CERMAK GIVES COPS

TEN DAYS TO END

Chicago-(A)-The Chicago po-

lice today were alven 10 days to

make a complete cleanup of vice

An ultimatum was issued to

them by Mayor Anton J. Cer-

mak who indicated that if there

was not a satisfactory response

to his demands within that period

he would bring about a drastic

shakeup of the force, affecting

At the same time Acting Police

Commissioner John Alcock issued

a list of widely scattered vice

resorts, with orders to district

Meanwhile alleged graft con-

ditions described in a letter sup-

posedly dictated by Mike "De

Pike" Heitler, underworld char-

acter believed to have been slain

near Barrington, III, last April,

received official recognition Al-

derman George Williston said he

would ask the police committee

of the city council to investigate.

commanders to close them up at

everyone from patrolmen to ca

and gambling conditions.

tains.

VICE CONDITIONS

The drowning of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, left, in Chesapesko bay has resulted in the accusation by Coroner G. K. Vanderslice of her husband, Prof. Elisha Kent Kane, right, of the University of Ten-

Prisoner And Guard Shot As 14 Escape From Prison

Wilmington, Del. -(AP)-A guard and a prisoner were shot today in a jailbreak at the Newcastle co workhouse which resulted in the escape of 14 prisoners. Both men will recover, physicians said. Prison officials said the break was evidently the result of a carefully planned plot.

The guard, Anthony Hayden, was taken to the Wilmington hospital with a bullet wound through his abdomen. Clarence Cole, the prisoner was shot in the shoulder and is be ing cared for in the workhouse.

The escape was effected through Mr. and Mrs. Collings and their the blowing off with an explosive little daughter were asleep on their of the lock on a door leading from cruiser, when it was boarded by two the workshop to the recreation ward. Collings went on deck and the The explosion occurred when 300 isiana gasoline station operator, who men told him they had a wounded prisoners in the shop were about to

Making their way through the Collings heard him say. "They're door the prisoners rushed into the putting me into the water." yard and forced a guard at the gate yard and forced a guard at the gate to open it. A rlot call was sent to Wilmington

and brought city and state police with riot guns and rifles. Soon after their arrival the disturbance was quelled and the prisoners turned to their quarters.

This was the first fail escape here in 18 months. A year and a half ago six men escaped one night, but all were recaptured, with the exception of one who died about two

WISCONSIN LEADER IN SURFACING ROADS

Washington- (P) -Wisconsin led all the states of the Union in 1930 in surfacing 1,825 miles of its high ways, a report of the bureau of public roads revealed today. Arkansas was second with 1,782, and Kansas

All states combined expended more more than \$700,000,000 on road construction, surfacing a total of 24,464 miles of highway. In addition, the no mention of an attack upon Mrs. report said, 7,813 miles of road were improved to a point ready for suifac ing which will be completed in this years gigantic road building pro-

SHUTE, CREAVY WIN

board vessels comprising the Dia- the championship round of the Pro- gun in the car. mond Line fleet to the Black Dia- fessional Golfers association classic mond Steamship corporation of New He will play Tom Creavy of Albany, \$64,343 ASKED IN SUITS Work for \$1,660,181 was signed to N. Y., who upget Gene Sarazen, 5

recent unrest in the fleet had a pro-

found effect on British credit and

Discussion in parliament lobbies

WRECKED CAR LEADS

TO REFORMATORY TERM

Racine-(A)-Lloyd Hilas, 21, Raine, arrested by Kenosha-co authorities who found a loaded pistol, a mask and stolen car in his possession when he was in an automobile wreck west of Kenosha. was senenced to from I to two years in the Green Bay reformatory in municipal court today on charges of robbing several filling stations here.

Hillas wrecked the car yesterday and was pinned beneath the machine. Sheriff's deputies extricated him and took him to a Kenosha hospital. In the hospital, despite his mid Ginnia of the assembly, stated that nor injuries, he demanded to be retine Wicks bill was so at variance Providence, R. I. - (P)-Denny leased so frequently that hospital with the governor's views of the o'clock a, m, they tied and gagged Shute of Hudson, Ohlo, today elim- authorities called police who discov- proper method of unemployment re- father, John, Ji, and Janet, to then Washington-(P)-A contract cov. Insted Billy Burke, the open cham-ered the car was telen. The mask ering the sale of the 12 shipping pion, one up, after 36 holes to gain was found in Hilas' clothing and the not approve it.

AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

suits, resulting from fatalities in an If, however, the legislature remains automobile accident April 7, totaling \$61,343.50 was filed in circuit court here yesterday. The plaintiffs are Richard Donovan, Kathryn M. Heisler, and Miss Mary Lamb. The action was brought against Mr. and London —(P)— Prime Minister; main in office at least two years stein, and the United States Fidelity MacDonald's national government in order to avert a disastrous drop and Guaranty Co. was confronted today with a diver- in the exchange and asked him to The accident occurred at the inter-

section of County Highway A and f an election.

State Highway 57. Three persons "The affairs of the nation reached were killed and two injured, all of Liberal members of the house of a position of extreme gravity Thurs- whom were related to the plaintiff.

WIFE BEATER LASHED IN JAIL IN MARYLAND

Salisbury, Md.-(P)-A confessed wife beater, Clarence Bell, 40, was national existence must be put given 30 lashes today on his bare back by Sheriff G. Murray, Philips. Earlier this year in Baltimore 10 lashes were dealt to a man convicted

The sentence, imposed by Judge they discussed what they considered be formulated and submitted to the Joseph L. Bailey, was carried out in In adjourning the committee Lord to be the danger of an appeal to electorate Conservatives were of the fail yard. Although Mrs. Bell had the opinion that Mr. MacDonald expressed a wish to be precent, she

i weeks because of the beating.

CHEESE BOARD BEING URGED TO STOP BUSINESS

Commissioners Go to Plymouth Tomorrow to Lay Request Before Body

Madison-OP)-An effort is to be made by the state department of agriculture and markets at a meeting at Plymouth, iWs, tomorrow to induce the Plymouth Call Board, a cheese exchange to suspend busi-

The department recently prepared a complaint against the call board charging that it is not a true auction bourd, does not have competitive bidding and that the prices which it fixes do not reflect the true condition of the market.

Buying members of the call board vho purchase about 75 per cent of the Wisconsin cheese have agreed to cease buying and give the new state wide cheese market committee, form ed by a group of dissatisfied prolucers, a fair trial. Fred M. Wylle, deputy attorney

general, today sent to commissioner William F. Renk a copy of a recent ppinion in which he held that the buying members of the call board could legally cease buying on the board. Commissioners Renk and Charles

L. Hill will go to Plymouth tomorrow to place the entire matter before the board's directors. The board so far has refused to suspend opera-Wylle's opinion found that the

Exchange and the Plymouth Call Board, which met about the same allel. The farmers' revolt against the prices they received resulted in the formation of the cheese market com-

prices fixed by the Plymouth Cheese

marketing of the state's products in new hands. might have a chance to function the Plymouth Cheese Eychunge agreed to suspend if the call board would

ROOSEVELT WANTS OWN RELIEF BILL

Threatens to Veto Present Measure and to Call Second Session

Albany, N. Y. -(P) The assembly today adopted a resolution for final adjournment of the extra session of the New York legislature at | 3 o'clock p. m., standard time. The concurrence. Despite the hour fixed by the resolution, it was not expected the legislature would have finished with its work by that time.

Albany, N. Y .- (P)-Formal notice hat he would veto the Republican upported bill for unemployment relef and reconvene the legislature in , second extraordinary session for the purpose of passing a measure carrying out his own ideas was served on legislative leaders by Gov. Roosevelt today.

A letter, addressed to Majority Leader George R. Fearon, of the senate, and Speaker Joseph A. Mc-Hef administration that he would!

"If the legislature were to adjourn me to the bank, and make it necessary thereby for me to call it into another extraordinary session," the governor wrote, they said they would wait. They kep Sheboygan — (P) — Six damage of this second extraordinary session in session to continue its deliberations relative to the present emerg-

> The Democratic executive again asked the Republican leaders for a parley at which he believed the differences could be reconciled.

> ency this additional expense will be

ELKS LODGE ROOMS ARE RAIDED IN MICHIGAN

Marquette, Mich. - (AP)-Michigan state police and federal prohibition officers last night raided the Elks club lodge-rooms at Ishpeming and

Peter Gummerson and Wilfred Isabelle at Ishpeming were charged with sale and possession of liquor. No arrests were made at Negaunee the officers stating the men named in warrants were not present at the time of the raids.

The raids were believed by authorities to have been the first in the upper peninsula against lodge halis Recently the Moose and Elks hall at prohibition laws.

PRESIDENT ALL NIGHT IN HOME

Teller, to Yield Bank Funds This Morning

Five Bandits Force Son.

ESCAPE WITH \$5,000

Authorities Try to Link Robbers With Stoughton Bank Holdupmen

Marke-an-(P)-L. Shires, 25, was taken into custody last night in connection with the \$1,212 Doylestown bank hold up a week ago. An automobile found on Shires' farm, a short distance from here, was identified as that in which two men escaped after robbing the bank and shooting four persons.

Deputy Sheriff Charles A. ler, Columbia-co, who discovered the car yesterday, notified Sheriff Alfred Gilbert who arrested Shires for questioning. Shires was brought to jail here today. He maintained innocence when apprehended.

Milton Junction -(A)- Five mer oday tubbed the Farmers Bank of Milton Junction of about \$5,000 after entering the home of John Paul. president, last night and keeping the family under guard until 7.30 a. m. when they forced a son, Malcolm, to the vault

The robbers appeared at the Paul iome about six hours after five men obbed the Citizens National bank of Stoughton, 30 miles fro<mark>m here, o</mark>f \$5,000. Authorities are attempting to determine whether the five dray. from Stouchton with their loot and

while planting the robbery here. As the mambers of the Paul fan ly returned home, they were met at he door and ushered into the living

room where the men guarded then with revelvers throughout the night Bind, Gug Members mittee of seven members to place the At 5 o'clock a, m, they bound and gagged Paul; his son, John, Jr., 23, a teller in the bank; and Janet, a

drughter, 26, and took Malcolm, anin the institution after obtaining the keys from the elder Paul. There they waited until the time lock on the vault rould be enemed and forced Malcolm to open it. They obtained the money, took him to the bas ment, bound and gagged him, and fied at 730 a.m., in a large sedan

Authorities were notified about 8 'clock a. m , atter John, Jr. manag ed to loosen his gaz and shout for help, attracting neighbors who re leased the Paul family and dashed to the bank to free Malcolm.

The story of the robbery was told by Malcolm as follows: "By father came in about 9.45

o'clock last night. He was met at the door by the five who covered him with revolvers and made him take them inside. They went into the resolution was sent to the senate for sitting room and kept him there Two of the five stayed in the dark most of the time near the outside as they returned."

'I came home about 11.45 p. m. and was followed soon after by John Jr , and Janet. They took us in the same room with father and guarded us closely Talked of Robbery

"They were positive in their state nents of their Intentions to rob the bank and emphasized their remarks by flourishing their revolvers. They said they had a machine gun in their automobile, which they had parked in a dark spot mear the house. "They made no attempt to molest anyone in the house. About

chairs. Two of the five remained in the house and the other three took "I told them it was impossible to open the vault until 7 15 a m., and mo covered with their guns all of

forced to bear the additional expense the time. At 7 15 I opened the vauland they took the money, putting it in a grip. Then they took me to the basement, gagged me and tled me in a chair.
"I heard them leave about 15 min

utes later." Authorities said they believed the nen drove toward Milwaukee. Describe Robbers

The Paul family furnished detailed lescriptions of four of the men, stat ing the fifth managed to keep in the

lark in the house most of the time. The descriptions: No. 1-About 6 feet, 3 inches tall 165 pounds; medium build; about 37; dark complexion, slim face; blue

suit, and white gray hat.

No. 2-About 5 feet. 9 inches tall; 160 pounds; stocky build; brown eyes: dark complexion; brown suit white gray hat, and about 26 to 30. No. 3-About 5 feet, 11 inches tall southern accent; wore horn-rimmed glasses; brown suit; large nose; me dium build, about 160 pounds, and described as "rat faced."

No. 4-Known as "Tony," driver of the car, short and stocky.
No. 5—stayed in the dark, no de scription.

Uncertain of Number Faul. Sr., said he was not positive whether if there were tour or five Turn to page 4 cel

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said, "In surgery it may some day play a part in one of the world's greatest humanitarian advances.

Television Is Here "Television is here, it isn't just

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plified for transmission purposes.

paratus these waves are picked up on

light shines on a magnifying glass

where they are enlarged to four in-

Mr. Snead said that scientists are

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Moyle And Allen Describe Long Battle With Ocean Storm

the speed of the revolving disc. The but will make a national appeal from

HOP TOMORROW FROM SIBERIA

Backers and Kin Deny Rumors That Flight Plans Were Hoax

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, California fliers, in the nine days they were lost to the world while attempting a non-stop flight from Japan to Seattle, was unfolded from many sources today as the aviators prepared to hop from Miano Pilgino, Siberia, for Nome.

Moyle and Allen were picked up by the Russian steamer Buriat on an uninhabited island off the coast of Siberia on the tenth day after their takeoff from Samushiro beach, Japan, for a 4,465 mile flight to Seattle, and were set ashore at Miano Filgino.

Varying reports as to exactly where they landed and what had happened to them during the nine days were clarified somewhat by their own report, sent to the Japnese newspaper Asahi at Tokio, and by messages received at the St. Paul Island Naval Radio station in the Bering sea.

In a signed article published in Asahi the fliers said all had gone well on their flight until they appreached the Aleutian islands, comrising southwestern Alaska. There, they said, they ran into a storm and For 34 hours kept their plane in the air only by the utmost effort.

Moyle and Allen said they landed on an uninhabited island of the Aleutian chain, remaining there for seven days. On the eighth day, they reported, the weather cleared and they hopped off in a northwesterly direction, landing near Miano Pilgino, Siberia, about 1,900 miles north and somewhat east of Samu-

May Start Tomorrow
The fliers told Asahi they were

ready to start for Nome, Alaska, tomorrow, (Saturday.) Messages yesterday from the steamer Buria said that vessel supplied them with fuel. Meanwhile, backers, relatives and friends of Moyle and Allan arose

quickly to refute rumors that their flight plans had been a hoax. Frances Bresson, fiancee of Moyle, and Frank Bresson, her brother were indignant over the reports. Frank Bresson was a backer of the

"Why, it's absurd and impossible," said Miss Bresson. "I had many letters from Don Moyle in which he told me of the hardships through which he and his co-pilot went in effecting their landing (at Samushiro) and described conditions which they had to face and after leaving

Bresson called attention to the friends to fly from Riverside, Calif., to Seattle in anticipation of the arrival of Moyle and Allen there.

John Buffelen. Tacoma capitalis and owner of the Moyle-Allen plane, said the fragmentary reports of the flight results had sounded "queer," but scorned the idea of a hoax. He pointed to the fact that the newspaper Asahi had decided to give them \$2,500, for their efforts as indicative of the good faith in which they had been held.

"I have given those boys all my confidence and backing," he said. "Some of the insinuations against their courageous attempt may have originated from jealous rivals."

OFFER BLACK CREEK LAND AT AUCTION

A parcel of land in the town of Black Creek will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse next Monday morning to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure dudgment. !The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on May 9, 1929, and the sale was ordered Aug. 7, 1931. The property is owned by Mike Piette, et, al, and the mortgage is held by George Smith

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CHURCH SCOUT TROOP

Troop 16 of the Boy Scouts will esume activities Saturday night at the parish hall of All Saints Episcopal church. The meeting night has been changed to Saturday night to avoid conflict with school activi-

Norman de C. Walker, Seymour Gmeiner, Dr. Luther Moore, John Jacquot and R K. Walters, will help the group organized at its first meeting. Plans for the coming year will be made.

AGREEMENT SIGNED ON GERMAN CREDITS

Over Billion in Short Term Credits Involved in "Standstill" Pact

New York-(A)- The American ommittee of bankers which particinated in drawing up the so-called 'standstill agreement" on German credits today announced the agreement had been signed by all parties and had officially become effective. The agreement was reached on the recommendation of the seven-power

London conference last July, and affects about \$1,200,000,000 in short term credits to Germany. Of this amount, about \$600,000,000 is held by American banks. A cable from the Bank for Inter-

national Settlements at Basel informed the American bankers that authorized representatives of all countries involved had signed the agreement, and that it had become effective as of yesterday. American bankers commenting on

the announcement said it marked the bringing to a satisfactory close of complicated and difficult negotiations and meant the prolongation of credits granted to Germany by the several countries for the financing of Germany's world trade. The agreement was described as highly important to Germany's creditors, as well as to the German people.

The agreement is for six months from Sept. 1, but will remain in effect only while the \$100,000,000 credit extended jointly by the federal reserve, the Banks of England and France, and the world bank, is in effect. This credit which was originally extended to tide the Reichsbank over the mid-year settlement period, has been renewed for short periods from time to time.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Marshall Graff, field representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, was in Wausau Thursday where he attended a meeting of vocational school directors. Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school; H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator, and Harry Menzel Wisconsin Industrial commission fact that he had financed a party of representative from this city, also are attending the conference.



TO RESUME ACTIVITIES DEMONSTRATES LECTURE HERE

The troop committee, made up of Snead Explains Principles of Latest Radio Achievement

> strated in Appleton for the first time Thursday by Sam Snead, in structor in radio communication at sity of Wisconsin Extension divi-Thursday afternoon Snead demonstrated and lectured be fore Appleton high school students

Television was successfuly demon-

in the school auditorium, and Thursday evening he appeared in a similar program before 100 persons in the vocational school auditorium. His appearance here was sponsored by the extension division and vocational In his demonstration at the voca-

tional school last night. Mr. Snead was able to pick up a television broadcasting station in Chicago, which was sending out pictures of a boxing match, and animated cartoons.

experienced some difficulty He with the receiving apparatus because the television currents were not synchronized in this vicinity as they are in Chicago, Milwauke and Madison.

Discussing television's fascinating possibilities, he said the time is not far off when television will transfer into homes, clubs and places of business, the exciting moments in football, baseball, basketball games and golf tournaments; the dramatic scenes from the opera; latest quotations on the stock exchange for immediate use

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around the corner like so many people are inclined to believe. Televi-Washington-(A)-Owen D. Young sion today holds approximately the urned his attention today to providplace that radio held 10 to 12 years ing the hundreds of millions necesago, and at the present time the sary to prevent distress next winter apparatus is in the 'refining' promong the unemployed.

The New Yorker, author of the Describing the apparatus used in the transmission of television pic-Young reparations plan and a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1932, undertook the task as on tube is comparable to the loud chairman of a committee in Presispeaker of the radio except that it dent Hoover's unemployment relief responds to changes of light instead organization. The committee was called to work

out plans with Walter S. Gifford, tered about photo-electric cells which national relief director, for raising respond to the variations of light," national relief director, for raising he said. "The cell is sensitive to funds through local communities to 100 light variations per second. These prevent suffering among the jobless. variations of light in the cell set up Its membership included men acelectrical currents, which are am- customed to deal with large sums among whom were Pierre DuPont "At the receiving end of the apof Wilmington, Da.; Fred Fisher of

antenna, and then flow through the Angeles, and Walter Teagle of New receiving neon tube. The light from York. the tube is reflected on a revolving The committee's objective is to stimulate the mobilization of relief disc, which contains a large number funds, both public and private, "Tuning in on a television receivthrough states and local communiing set is accomplished by adjusting ties. It will not raise funds itself

which enlarges the pictures to two and one-half inches square. The piche capable of producing pictures eight inches square without amplifitures can be thrown onto a screen cation.

His lecture was illustrated with 40 stereopticon slides of television in now working on a tube which will

Oct. 19 to Nov. 25 to aid organiza tions which have been urged to conduct all local drives be held during that period.

The meeting of Young's committee marked the beginning of activities of the organization, Gifford has created to carry out President Hoover's ideas on the relief administration. Three other major committees have been formed and will soon get their

A committee headed by Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, to find methods for creating employment, will meet about Sept. 28.

Another committee of which Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, is chairman, will meet a week from today. Its function is to coordinate with tional organizatoins and obtain the Detroit, Henry M. Robinson of Los cooperation of their members.

The fourth group, led by Gifford's ssistant, Fred C. Croxton, probabwill be convened within two weeks. It will advise local communities on the best methods for disbursing relief funds.

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RURAL SCHOOL POPULATION OF COUNTY HIGHER

Increase of 300 Seen in Number of Children of School Age

300 children between the ages of 4 and 20, in the rural school districts of Outagamie-co in 1931 over 1930, according to the annual report prepared by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. In 1931 there were a total of 10,753 children between these ages in the 133 districts of the county as compared with 10.468 in 1930.

The village of has the largest number pupils of any town or village in the rural areas. It has a total of 1,015 children of school age, compared with 980 in 1930. The town of Grand Chute made a big advance in numbers to challenge the right of the village of Little Chute to first honors. In Grand Chute this year there are 1,103 children of school age as against 941 in 1930. The smallest number of school age children is reported by the town of Liberty, which has 133 this year as compared to 154 last year.

Twelve of the 28 towns and villages in the rural school area showed decreases, while 16 showed increases. Those showing increases, the first figure being that for 1931 and the second for 1930, are: Buchanan, 430, 418; Center, 481

378; Cicero, 452, 436; Deer Creek, 324, 313; Freedom, 595, 564; Grand Chute, 1,103, 941; Greenville, 401, 395; Hortonville, 177, 174; Maine, 326, 283; Oneida, 576, 553; Seymour town, 491, 479; Vandenbroek, 360, 359; Bear Creek village, 142, 123; Hortonville 211; 198; Shiocton, 186, 149.

Those showing decreases Bovina, 211, 215; Dale, 335, 340; Ellington, 402, 409; Kaukauna town, 267, 282; Liberty, 133, 154; Maple Creek, 234, 237; Osborn, 201, 215; Black Creek village, 167, 180; Combined Locks, 214, 223; Kimberly, 787,

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW PARSONAGE IS STARTED IN CITY

Project Is Undertaken by Mount Olive Lutheran Church

Construction of the new Mount Olive Lutheran church parsonage on the site of the old McCormick home at 112 W. Franklin-st. west of the church, was started Thursday. The old McCormick home has been moved off the property.

Designed by Le Vee and Gmeiner,

architects the new parsonage will be of the late nineteenth century Georgian architecture. It will be constructed of brick and stone to harmonize with the church architecture. The Georgian architecture also will be followed out in the interior. The interior will be of colored plaster with a plain red oak trim.

The first floor will include the study of the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor; living room, kitchen, a large dining room, and breakfast nook.

There will be four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. One of the architectural features will be the straight forward design in disposition of the rooms, tending toward comfort and simplicity. The home will be heated with a hot air

Court Co. The structure is to be erected by Fred Hoeppner and Sons, general contractors, and the plumbing will be installed by the W. S. Patterson

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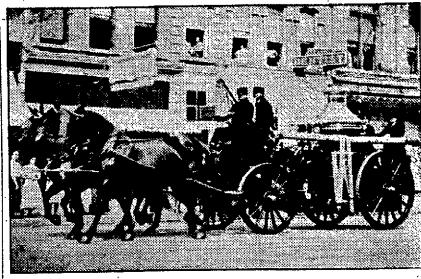
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Pride of Fire Department



This is a picture of the pride of the Appleton fire department. It was taken when the department took part in the Labor day parade 25 years ago. This fire engine was one of the features of the Labor day parade in 1906. Drawn by a trio of fine "fire-horses" the machine made the heart of every loyal Appleton citizen swell with pride as he pondered the fact that his life and property was under protection of this modern piece of

fire-fighting equipment. Arthur Bernard, the driver of the horses, has died. The assistant driver and captain of the company manning the engine, is Mike Spielbauer. On the right side in back is George N. Danielson, now a naturalization officer with the federal government. Mr. Danielson was the stoker of the engine and as such was the envy of many an Appleton boy who dashed

beside the machine as it tore madly to answer an alarm. The engineer, seen at the left in the rear, is George Breitigan. The horses, left to right, are Dan, Barney and Bob.

COUNTY NURSE ISSUES TEMPERATURE CHARTS

A supply of charts was mailed this week by Miss Marie Klein, county of the county for the purpose of keeping a record of the temperatures of the school room at specified hours during the day. The temperatures of the school room, Miss Klein points out, should be between 66 and 70 degrees. Miss Klein urges the teacher to appoint monitors to take the temperature readings and record them on the chart. These charts are then returned to the county nurse at the end of each month. Temperature readings should be taken, Miss Klein says, at 9, 11, and 3 o'clock each day.

Fish Tonight, Chicken Sat., Sandwich Shop, Mem. Dr.

NEW CANDY STORE TO BE OPENED SATURDAY

Formal opening of the new Oaks Candy Co. in the Fox theatre buildnurse, to the rural school teachers ing at 119 N. Oneida-st will be held Saturday, it was announced today, Mrs. Genevieve Oaks will manage the store. The Oaks Candy Co. for merly occupied quarters in the Wheion building at 110 N. Oneida-st. The shop has been redecorated and new fixtures were installed.

> New York - Oats and lump sugar are on the menu for a dinner at a hotel in honor of Joseph H. Widener, chairman of the Jockey club. The guests will include 40 race horses banquet hall. Then they will be paraded across a runway for the enter-tainment of the other guests.

VEGETABLE PRICES REDUCED ON STANDS

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 10 cents a pound; new carrots, 5 cents a bunch; new beets, 5 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 20 cents; head lettuce, 10 to 15 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each; new cabbage, 3 to 4 cents a pound, and

stalk; kohlrobi, 10 cents a pound;

corn, 19 cents a dozen. Celery cabbage is still selling at 20 cents a bunch; horseradish, 35

Pumpkins are retailing at 10 cents each; squash, 5 to 8 cents each; summer squash, 5 to 10 cents each; sweet potatoes, six pounds for 25 cents; Brussel sprouts, 25 cents a quart; pickles, 3 to 4 cents a pound;

The fruit market is quoted as folwhich will dine in stalls around the two pounds for 25 cents; blue grapes.

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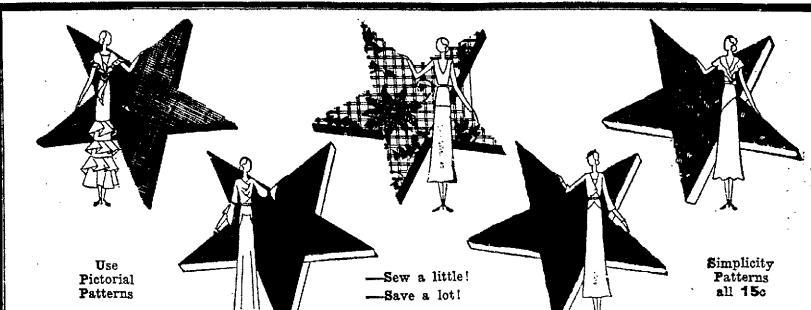
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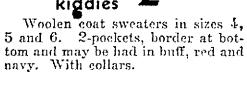
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DURING PAST WEEK New Potatoes Now Selling as Low as 20 Cents a Peck—Lemons Rise There were several reductions in

rices of fresh fruits and vegetables during the past week, according to Appleton produce dealers. Lemons advanced from 29 cents a dozen to from 35 to 55 cents a dozen. Blue grapes also took another drop, and re now selling at 20 cents a basket.

red peppers, 5 cents each. New potatoes have been reduced to prices ranging from 20 to 29 cents a peck; green peppers, 5 to 8 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 8 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot; honeydew melons, 30 to 40 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a

cents a pound; mushrooms, 75 cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; alligator pears, 35 cents each, and egg plant, 5 to 10 cents each.

and broccolli, 10 cents a bunch.

lows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts, 15 cents each; lemons, 39 to 55 cents a dozen; California oranges, 39 to 49 cents a dozen; pears, 30 to 39 cents a dozen; peaches, 95 cents a crate; plums, 10 cents a dozen; apples, four pounds for 25 cents to five pounds for 25 cents; red grapes, 15 cents a pound for 20 cents a basket, and bananas, five pounds for 25 cents and three pounds for 25 cents.

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September Term Of Circuit Court Will Open Here Next Monday

26 CASES ARE **ON CALENDAR** FOR SESSION

Louis Peters Seeks Damages from Walter Kohl and Otto Noack

Twenty-six cases are on the calendar for the September term of circuit court for Outagamie-co which opens at 11 o'clock Monday morning before Judge Edgar V. Werner at the courthouse. The

furors have not been asked to report at that time, but they will be called in later when the court is ready to start trial of jury cases. Monday probably will be given over to setting dates for trial of the various cases, and actual trials probably will not begin until Tues-

One of the cases on the calendar is that of Louis Peters, town of Grand Chute, versus Walter Kohl, fown of Grand Chute, and Otto Noack, town of Vandenbroek in which Peters is seeking damages of \$7,500 from the pair for permanent injuries which he alleges he received from them during an altercation over a swarm of bees. Peters was struck on the head with a hoe during the fight and Noack and Kohl were arrested and charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. For some time after the quarrel it was expected that Peters would not live. After hearing the testimony a jury freed Noack and disagreed on Kohl's guilt. The case against Kohl is still pending.

Another important case is that of Howard McGuire versus Tillie Schabo, et al, including Schabo and Sons company for damages of \$2,000 for the death of his son, Eugene, aged 4. The boy was killed last May when he was crushed beneath an abandoned truck which fell on him while he was in the yard of the Schabo company. Negligence Alleged

It is alleged in the complaint that the Schabo company was negligent for permitting this truck to stand in such a dangerous position where

if could fall and kill a child.

Other cases on the calendar are: Issue of fact for court: Henry Killaume versus Elsie Lillian Smith versus B. C. Koepke; in the matter of the application of Caroline Paddleford, et al. to vacate Supply company versus F. H. Zahrt, etc.; State of Wisconsin versus Riverside Paper company; Charles Pullman versus John Mor gan; George Richl, et al, versus John Fassbender, et al.

Criminal cases: State of Wisconin versus Edward Ganzel, an apmeal from the municipal court on a charge of assault and battery. Issue of fact for jury: Central

Life Assurance Society versus from justice branch of municipal court; City of Appleton versus DeNoble, an appeal from justice branch of municipal court; Freedom Union High school versus Fred R. Hoffman, et al; City of New London versus Outagamie-co; Alfred Powless versus John F. Lappen; Andrae Auto Supply company versus A. L. Preimsburger: Anton Smet versus William J. Ganzel, an appeal from justice branch of municipal court; Alfred Donahue versus Peter Feldcamp and Ben Hoerning; Herman Abitz versus Emil D. Fischer; W. A. Zimmer versus John M. Balliet; J. W. Dunegan versus John Heenan, et al; Criterion Advertising company versus Appleton Pure Milk company; and John Steubing versus John F. Bloomer.

Jurors On List Jurors, who have been called to serve on this term of court, are: Edward Bay, Kaukauna; Theodore Beil, Seymour, R. 5; Mrs. Cora G. Boss, Kimberly; Harvey Culbertson, Appleton, R. 2; Guy G. Daniels, Black Creek, R. 2; John E. De Bruin, Kimberly; Mrs. Mabel De Long, 812 E. Pacific-st. Appleton Henry Dobberstein, Hortonville, R. 2; Earl J. Fraser, 519 N. Garfieldst, Appleton; Henry Freelich, 411 E. Pacific-st, Appleton; Elva M. Hamilton, Kaukauna: S. S. Hesse, Sevmour, R. 2.; Alden M. Johnston, 224 N. Drewst, Appleton; Raymond J. Kasten, 803 W. Winnebago-st, Appleton; John M. Kelly, New London, R. 4; Albert R. Klug, New London. R. 1.; Charles H. Kruckeberg, 616 ment has increased by almost 1,000 W. Commercial-st, Appleton; Mrs. Alice Longrie, Seymour; Frank more than 4,000 students are expect-Lubinski, Seymour; George Lucas, Hortonville, R. 3; Reuben H. Mayer Seymour; Chris E. Mullen, 414 W Fifth-st, Appleton; Leo Murphy, 504 W. College-ave, Appleton; Joseph Gordon McDaniel, Kaukauna, R. 3 Anna L. Nelson, 740 W. Summer-st. Appleton; Mary Anna Otte, Kaukauna, R. 5; Frank C. Reuter, 326 E. North-st, Appleton; Charles M Schell, Little Chute, R. 1; A. A. Stritzel, Kaukauna, R. 2; Frank C. Tank, 501 E. Randall st, Appleton. Albert G. Van Wyk, 1415 N. Morri son st, Appleton; George F. Wendt Appleton, R 6; Edmund Wiese, Sey mour; George J. Williamson, W Main-st, Little Chute; Margaret M. Wittman, Appleton, R. 7; Mrs. Hattie Zepherin, 403 N. Durkee-st, Ap- urday mostly fair, somewhat warm-

FINISH REORGANIZING LEGION SCOUT TROOP

Reorganization of valley council meeting of the troop in Appletonhigh school auditorium Thursday evening. Plans for the fall were cutlined by Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Troop projects will get under way the next meeting at Armory G ment Thursday eyening.

COMPLETE BULLETIN er of commerce is ready for distri- fair weather is expected to continue bution, according to Kenneth Cor. in this section during the next 24

3 PAY FINES FOR

Three traffic law violators, arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning, pleaded guilty and paid fines and costs. They were: Raymond Wildenberg, route 1, Kaukauna, \$10 and costs for speeding 40 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave; Ed. Diermeier, 1205 W. Lorain st, \$1 and costs for jumping an arterial at the corner of Memorial-dr and College-ave; John Holcomb, 132 W. College-ave, \$10 and costs for reckless driving on N Lawe st. The last two offenders were arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, while Wildenberg was arrested by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha.

DIVORCE AND MASS BOOK BEING ARGUED BY EPISCOPALIANS

American Missal Subject for Low Churchmen

Denver. Colo. -(A)- Two contro versial subjects were before the gen eral convention of the Protestant Episcopul church today as members of the house of bishops, house of deputles and woman's auxiliary dele gates met in joint session.

The matrimonial canon regarding the marriage of divorced persons, which has stirred comment from both liberals and conservatives, has been joined by the American Missal, mass book, as a subject for debate between the so-called high and low churchmen.

The American Missal has been independently printed and circulated among members of the church. Opponents assert it would lead the church into Romanism if generally used. Advocates deny this and say the missal is set forth as a supple ment to, not a substitute for, the Book of Common Prayer. The house of deputies has in com-

mittee a resolution by O. S. Seymour of Long Island, which calls for definition of a legal certificate on the Book of Common Prayer. Lucian Moore Robinson, custodian of the standard Book of Common Prayer, certifies each edition of the spring. No trace of the bandits was

common prayer book, as conforming to the standard book as directed by the church canons, Critics say Robin son certified those portions which appear in the missal, but not the the floor and taking cash and

West Appleton plat; Stove Dealers cate, but debate is expected to result in discussion regarding the use of the missal in certain dioceses and COL. ZACK MULHALL BLAMES PARENTS parishes.

Divorce Question

Meanwhile, delegates prepared for vote on proposed changes in the matrimonial canon, with a plan advanced by the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop of Central New York, finding some favor

Bishop Fiske advocates the establishment of an ecclesiastical court George H. Packard; John Boyce in each diocese and missionary district to act in all marital cases and to consider questioning of annulment of marriage. His proposal does not permit remarriage of divorced per sons by a priest of the church under any circumstances.

In addition, the house of deputies has received a resolution presented by Marshall Mott, secretary of the diocese of western Massachusetts, asking that "no legislation be passed to permit the clergy of this church to remarry divorced persons

Under existing church law. priest is allowed to remarry the innocent party to a divorce granted or grounds of adultery. A proposed canon to be presented

under any circumstances."

by the commission on divorce would permit priests to marry divorced per sons regardless of grounds on which the divorce was granted and would recognize ecclesiastical courts to pass upon petitions of divorced persons to be married again in the

2.800 "U" STUDENTS WANT JOBS THIS YEAR

Madison-(A)-Some 2,800 applications for jobs have been received from University of Wisconsin students who wish to work part time to earn some of the cost of their col lege training this year.

Miss Alice V. King, superintendent of the university student employment office, said 2,100 men and 700 women have applied for work, The number of men seeking employ over last year, Miss King said, and ed to seek employment during the school year.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
Co	ldest	Warmest
Chicago		74
Denver	56	76
Duluth	54	70
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	72	88
Milwaukee	64	80
St. Paul	60	72
Scattle	56	Gtj
Washington	76	88
Wisconsin W	/eatho	er

Cloudy probably showers in ex- HORST, ZAPP TO BE treme South portion tonight. Sat-

General Weather Cloudy weather overlies the North Central States and upper Lake Region this morning with slight amount of rain. Falling over scattered boy scout Troop 4 was completed at and Nebraska, rain is falling quite areas, of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa generally over the far Northwest this morning. Temperatures are rising sharply throughout the Western State, but over the north Central States moderately cold weather prevails while in the Southern States high temperature continue with maximum of 90 degrees or above report-The monthly bulletin of the cham- ed from many stations: Generally

mit, secretary. Information for the hours with rising temperature Sat-

TRAFFIC OFFENSES 5 BANDITS ROB BANK OF \$5,000,

Hold Family of President All Night in Home at Milton Junction

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members in the gang, but Malcolm said he was positive there were five. When Janet was escorted home by Clem Jackman, cashier of the Rock County National bank, Janesville, the men drew back out of sight until he left the door. One of them then followed Jackman's car to the men drew back out of sight un-Janesville, fearing he might have noticed them and was going to notify authori..es.

The Jackman incident was related inside the house by the robbers, who Debate Between High and talked freely. When the robber was late returning from Janesville, they became quite nervous, Malcolm said but the man upon his return said "everything's O. K. I was just delayed by a puncture."

The men took \$5 from John, Jr., while in the house and then searched the house for money and jewelry.

FORMER U. W. ATHLETE

Madison-(A)-John Paul, Jr., one of the members of the Paul family who were bound by robbers of the Milton Junction bank today; played guard on the University of Wisconsin basketball team during the past three years. He was graduated at the end of the first semester last February.

SEEK ROBBER GANG Stoughton-(A)-Belief that the men who robbed the Citizens National bank here of \$6,500 yesterday were members of a gang which looted the First National bank of Edgerton last spring and other Dane-co banks during the past year was ex-

pressed by authorities today. A check of the procedure used by the bandits led Sheriff Fred T. Finn to believe that they are members of a band which spent much time at resorts in and near Dane-co last uncovered today.

The five men escaped in an automobile after compelling bank employes and three customers to lie on checks. Two employes of the bank Seymour's resolution simply calls today partially identified a photofor a definition of Robinson's certific graph as that of one of the bandits.

DIES IN OKLAHOMA

ous Wild West Showman Succumbs at Ranch Home

Mulhall, Okla. — (49) — Col. Zack tleman and one-time wild west showman, died at his ranch home near here early today.

Mulhall was orphaned at an early age. He attended Notre Dame university and obtained his first jobs working on cattle ferry boats on the St. Louis water front. He came to old Oklahoma territory in 1889 to | ing delinquent children get a new find the cow ranch he'd dreamed of near the present site of Mulhall. The ranch became his lifelong home.

During the Louisiana purchase exposition in St. Louis, he entered the wild west show field. His daughter, Lucille, trouped wth him and his show appeared at Madison Square Garden in New York for several years. There he employed Will Rogers, later to become famous as Oklaioma's cowboy humorist.

Mulhall had much to do with the entertainment provided for Theodore Roosevelt at the first annual Rough Riders reunion in Oklahoma city in 1900. He staged a wild west show in which Lucille Mulhall, then 16. amazed spectators with roping and riding feats.

When J. C. (Jack) Walton was governor of Oklahoma, Mulhall was an adviser and one of the governor's bodyguard and escort.

The pioneer was credited with making the arrangements whereby Fom Mix, now a film star, led the inaugural parade of President McKinley. Mix was drum major.

DESHANEY SENT TO JAIL FOR ONE YEAR

Lawrence DeShaney, Appleton, who pleaded guilty last week in municipal court before Judge Thecdore Berg on three charges, two for passing worthless checks and one for em. bezziement, was sentenced yesterday afternoon by Judge Berg to one year in the county jail. The judge instructed the sheriff to try to find employment for DeShaney, collect his wages, and use them for the support of his wife and family. DeSha ney admitted passing a worthless check for \$10 on O. F. Daelke; and another check for \$50 on Leo Gregorious. He also admitted embezzling \$170.09 from M. E. Richmond, pro prictor of the Junction market.

ARRAIGNED SATURDAY

Gib Horst, proprietor of Rainbow Gardens on Highway 41; and Ed-Zapp, proprietor of the Black Cat Inn on Highway 41 at the east city limits, are to be arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning before Judge Theodore Berg to answer charges of keeping open later than 1 o'clock last Sunday morning, according to Edward Lutz, undersheriff. Officer Lutz said that a warrant had been served on Zapp and that Horst had been notified to be in to 12:15 in the afternoon; from court Saturday morning. Both warrants were issued on complaint of in the afternoon. Sheriff John Lappen, who visited these two places about 3 o'clock last Sunday morning and said he found lumbus, Zion, St. Therese, Franklin them both open and doing business and Roosevelt schools. in violation of the new county dance hali ordinances.

CONFER DIACONATE ON

Three Appleton young men, the Rev. S. Richard H. Keller, son of Dr. and William Keller, 1014 N. Dision-st; Martin Vosbeck, 1318 S. Oneida-st, and Robert Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, 1519 S. efferson-st, will become deacons in the Catholic church at special services at St. Francis seminary, near Milwaukee, tomorrow. The services will be conducted by Archbishop Samuel Stritch of Milwaukee.

The three young men were made sub-deacons last June and probably will be ordained to the priesthood Twenty-nine young men from the

Milwaukee archdiocese, and the dioceses of Green Bay, LaCrosse, Marquette, Mich., and Lincoln, Neb., will become deacons at the cere

HELPS TO SWELI OPENING CROWD

Hundreds View Display Windows in City's Business District

The autumnal tang in the air Chursday night brought out hundreds of Appleton people to view disof Appleton retail play windows merchants in the business district. Windows are all dressed up with fineries this week for the annual fall opening, which officially got underway Wednesday night. trade event will continue until Satirday night.

The feminine element, as was ex pected, seem particularly interested in the fall opening. There is no end of comment on the latest designs of wearing apparel for women: Special interest is being shown in the new fall hats, which seem to have such , wide departure from styles of forner years.

There is a predominating note of merchants report. Since the openingof school and the launching of the autumnal opening, business has picked up, they point out.

During the past few days there nas been a gradual increase in trade, both in men's and women's appare shops, it is said. The latest designs of clothing have caught the eye of the shopping public, and with prices below those of other years, mer chants say they are having little dif ficulty in moving their stock.

FOR ERRING CHILD

Cattleman and Once Fam- They Should Spend More Time in Home Supervision, Says Judge

> ster is brought into juvenile court for delinquency, there would be fewer children getting into trouble, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, gamie co juvenile court judge, told Appleton Optimist club at a meeting last night at Hotel Northern. Helpstart ic a major project of Optimist

Speaking of juvenile delinquency in the county, Judge Heinemann stated there have been 166 cases before him in the last five years. many of ther cases involving more than one delinquent. Committals have been very few, he said, because the court makes an attempt to put corrective measures into effect first. Probation and change of environment are the best corrective measures, he said. Parents should pay more attention to activities of their own children, the judge stated,

and there would be less delinquency. Other speakers were Leo Nohl, Milwaukee, who talked on "The Spirit of Optimism," and Tom Montgomery, Milwaukee, district govern-

WEATHER TO VARY HERE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

There will be considerable variation in weather in Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours it weatherman materialize.



Showers probable in the southern portions of the state tonight and the mercury is due for a rise, Saturday skies will be clear and the mer-

cury will continue to rise. Similar predictions have been made throughout the state for Friday night and Saturday. Winds are shifting in the east and southest, a good indication of wet weather. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 60 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 68

SCHOOLS ASK OFFICER TO HELP DIRECT TRAFFIC

Because children attending five different schools cross W. Wisconsin-ave four times daily, and because the street is a main traveled highway, the board of education, at request of parents, has arranged to have a police officer stationed at the N. Oneida-st corner on school days. The officer will be at the corner of N. Oneida-st and E. Wisconsin-ave from 7:45 to 8:30 in the morning and from 11:20 in the morning 12:45 to 1:30 and from 3:15 to 4:15 Children who probably will use the

Monday

THREE APPLETON MEN PAIR CHARGED WITH PASSING RUBBER CHECK

New London Young Men Arrested Here—Hearing Set for Monday

Arthur Frank, 23, 204 E. Beacon ave, New London, and 'Ronald Spence, 19, route 1, New London, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of passing worthless check for \$100 at the George Walsh Co., 301 W. College ave, yesterday. Preliminary hearing was set for Monday. In default of \$1,000, the pair is being held in the county jail.

Frank and Spence were arrested when George Walsh, proprietor of he store, became suspicious when Spence offered a check for \$100. While the youths were waiting for change, after the purchase of two suits and an overcoat, Walsh called the police and an investigation revealed Spence had no funds in the First National bank of Rice Lake. the bank on which the check was drawn. The check book, which Spence carried, purported to show that Spence had a balance of \$187 in the bank.

Following their arrest police made an investigation and reported that on Aug. 12 Spence had passed a worthless check for \$12, drawn on the First National bank of Appleton; on a west end filling station. It also was said that he passed a worthless check for \$3 at Hortonville last

Further investigation that Frank is now on parole for one year, having been paroled from Madison after being found guilty of larceny. Spence, it was learned, is free under \$1,000 bonds pending his trial at Waupaca on a charge success in this year's fall opening, of forgery. It is alleged, in the Waupaca-co warrant, that Spence pass ed forged checks in New London Manawa, Royalton, Iola and Rice

WORKMEN HURT AS SCAFFOLD BREAKS

Two Men Fracture Ribs and Arms While Shingling Barn Roof

Two workmen were injured and hree others were bruised late Thursday afternoon when a scaffold on which they were standing to shingle a barn roof on the Harley Ritchie farm in the town of Deer Creek suddenly collapsed. Joseph Mares. Bear Creek, broke one rib and fractured his left arm near the shoulder. Rus-If parents were as willing to super- sell Ritchie, town of Deer Creek, alvise conduct of children in homes as so broke one rib and his left arm they are to lie when the young above the wrist. The two were taken to the Community hospital at New London, H. A. Rasmussen, foreman, Bear Creek, and his brother, Richard Rasmussen, town of Bear Creek, were bruised. Arthur Babino, Bear Creek was least hurt of the group because he caught hold of a post as he fell from the scaffold.

DEATHS

MRS. SARAH M. WAGG Mrs. Sarah M. Wagg, 86, widow of

the late. Solomon R. Wagg, and a resident of Appleton for the past 44 years, died Thursday evening at the nome of her son, James B. Wagg, 902 E. College-ave, after a long illness due to a fractured hip. She was born in Odeltown, Province Quebec, Canada, of English parents. At an early age she moved to New York state with her parents. She came to Wisconsin with her husband in 1885. Survivors are one son. James B. Wagg, Appleton; a granddaughter, Angelina Wagg, Urbana, Ohio. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. A. Le Grand, Milwaukee, assisted by the Rev. E. Hasselblad, of First Baptist church, Appleton, of which she was a member, in charge, Burial will be predictions of the in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. PAULINA REFFKE

Mrs. Paulina Reffke, 1201 N. Su perior-st, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Nemeth, Racine, Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. John Nemeth, Hattie Reffke, Racine; Mrs. William Smith, Neenah; three sons, Arthur, Racine; Fred, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul, Appleton; and two grandchildren. The body arrived 2:17 Friday afternoon and was taken to the Wichmann Funeral home, from where the funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at 1:45 from St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home from Friday evening until the time of the funeral.

SIMON SOLOMON Word has been received in Apple-

ton of the death of Simon Solomon, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, and a brother of Mrs. Ben Rosenthal, which occurred Thursday night at Milwaukee. He was in the grocery business with his brothers in Appleton for a number of years. Survivors are the widow, one son, Richard, and his sister, Mrs. Rosenthal, Appleton. Burial will take place in Milwaukee Sunday. RALPH C. KOLB

The funeral of Ralph C. Kolb, who died Tuesday, was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial took place in Riverside cemetery. The intersection are those attending Cobearers were Robert Hettinger, Jerry Rasmussen, James Dunkle. The new schedule goes into effect thony Chaudier, Arthur Weiss, Alfred Kolbern

WHBY ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR UNEMPLOYED FUND

WHBY orchestra, under direction of Edward F. Mumm, played for a dance at Wabeno last night. The dance was sponsored by the Lions club of that village, and proceeds went to an unemployment fund. The orchestra, composed of 11 members of the 120th field artillery band and Miss Ramona Hueseman, gave their services gratis. The dance was ar ranged by Reverend Halinde, Wabeno, who has been guest conductor of the artillery band several times.

MURDER SUSPECTS MAY BE RELEASED

Witness Unable to Identify Trio Arrested at Waupaca Wednesday

Sheriffs' officials at Waupaca to day said that they are certain that three St. Paul, Minn., youths arrested at Waupaca Wednesday for ques tioning concerning the slaving of Russell Mathison, 21, St. Charles, Minn., know nothing of the case They said that unless other minor charges are brought against the tric that they will be released.

Sheriff Arthur Steenbock at noon said that he had just returned from Milwaukee and knew nothing of any further developments in the case. Mathison was fatally shot by

three men who attempted to escape with a truck load of alcohol he was driving from Green Bay to Minnesota on Aug. 28. The shooting took place on a lonely Portage-co road. Mathison, who lived several hours. gave a description of the men who shot him. Edward Lea, a farmer at whose place the hijackers stopped before the shooting, was unable to identify the trio.

three men were captured The through an anonymous tip-to Sheriff Steenbock from New London, The sheriff said that guns and ammunition were found in their car.

LEGIONAIRES LEAVE FOR DETROIT MEETING Oney Johnston post legionaires at-

tending the national legion convention at Detroit next week will leave Appleton tomorrow, most of them driving to the convention city. The legion float is not being taken to the convention, as there are no prizes being offered. About 14 Appleton veterans will

attend, it is said, several as delegates and others as non-delegates. The convention opens Monday. A vote of the prohibition question is expected to be one of the matters brought before the convention.

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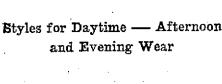
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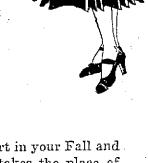


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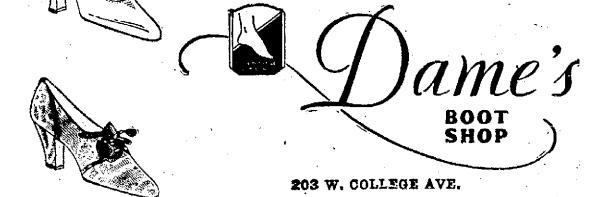
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42 RURAL SCHOOLS AGAIN ENROLLED IN MUSIC PROGRAM

County Superintendent Is Pleased With Success of Experiment

Forty-two Outagamie-co rural schools have enrolled in the county rural school music program for this year, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Two teachers, Miss Caryl Short and Miss Magdalen Baker have charge of the program this year.

In a circular letter issued this week by Mr. Meating he points with pride to the continuation of the program which he started so successfully three years ago and which has been copied since by counties throughout the United States Following is the letter:

"It is with much pride that write to inform you that music is receiving such good support in our county. A few schools have dropped because parents dd not attend the Annual District Meeting, and others have joined the circle of cultured people who wish their children to have a broader cultural training than the school or home alone can give them Education of the heart and soul is gaining support in our county.
"Music is not a luxuiy.

"Music is required by the state course of study and all schools must teach music each day. This per.od is used to the best advantage in schools like yours where a music supervisor gives trained help, and I feel that your district is to be congratulated.

"My outstanding impression of Europe is the love that ordinary people have for music, their appreciation of good music, and their knowledge of music. They seemed to know the great operas like Carmen. Lohrengrin, and Faust as we know the story of Columbus, Washington, and Lincoln. They are not naturally more musical than we; but music has been a basic part of their school system for centuries, and music is bred into their natures. "I am hoping that we may develop

a music loving county."

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., NEXT. G. A. R. HOST

Civil War Veterans to Convene Next Year at Lincoln's Burial Place

Des Moines, Iowa — (A)—Spring-field, Ill., was chosen as the site for the 1932 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Thursday. The Illinois city won the encampment by a large majority over St. Paul and Cleveland, Ohlo.

Mrs. Helen Lehman of Jersey City, N. J., was elected national president of the Ladies of the G. A.

The National Woman's Relief corps this afternoon installed officers, including Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood of Wollaston, Mass., national president.

Alice Cary Risley of Columbia, Mo., president of the National orpresident of the National Association or Army Nurses of the Civil War, announced that the organiza-tion she heads will be discontinued. Of the five remaining members of





"No, that wasn't it, Roger-I held the ace and king of spades and four clubs, my partner had-'

that body, Helen Brainerd Cole of Sheboygan, Wis., was national sec-

Mrs. Harriett J. Goetz of New York, was elected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans. The Springfield boosters advanced

the argument that it was the burial place of President Lincoln and also the place where the G. A. R. was

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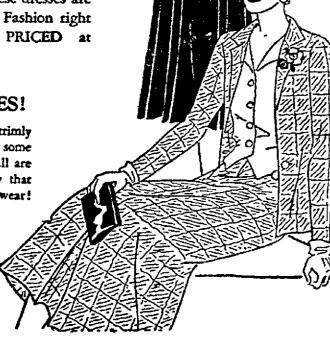
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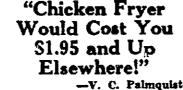
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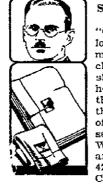
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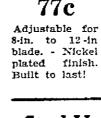
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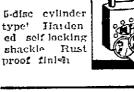


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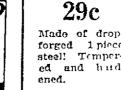
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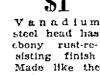








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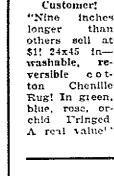
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TRAFFIC REGULATION

The common council's concern for the safety of school children required to cross heavily travelled streets on their way to and from school is to be commended. Its insistence that immediate steps be taken to compel compliance with ordinances and laws regulating use of highways by motorists is opportune.

It would seem from observation and from court records that regulation of traffic in Appleton is not being given the attention this matter deserves. Speeding, in the sense that motorists drive faster than safety dictates, is common, arterial stop signs are becoming meaningless and a general decline in the observance of all traffic laws, with consequent increase in hazards to everyone using the highways, is quite apparent. What is needed is a determined effort to regain control of the situation if this peril to life and property is to be lessened.

It is difficult for the observer, however, to reconcile the council's insistence for enforcement of traffic ordinances with its decision Wednesday night to provide another squad car for the police department, and thereby reduce the number of men that might be available for effective traffic regulation duty. Two men in one automobile most assuredly cannot cover as much territory or do as effective work in the regulation of traffic as two men riding on two motorcycles. Yet it purchased the squad car. It would appear that if the council really wanted enforcement of traffic laws it would provide the police department with the facilities it needs for that duty.

The police department now, has two men assigned to motorcycle duty, working in shifts, so that at no time, except possibly during emergencies, is there more than one man on motorcycle duty. It is quite evident that one man cannot possibly patrol the heavily traveled streets in a city of 26,000 people in a manner that will result in effective regulation of traffic. What is needed is more motorcycles and more motorcycle officers.

That does not necessarily mean an increase in the police force, but it would mean a realignment of the duties of the men. If instead of urging the purchase of another squad car, the police and fire board and the police and license committee of the council had recommended the addition of more motorcycles it is quite probable that the men would be assigned to use them.

Consistency, it would seem, should have dictated more motorcycles instead of a squad car, if effective regulation really is desired.

SCENERY AND PROSPERITY

Eight years ago a power company prepared to build a dam in the river above Cumberland Falls, near Corbin, Kentucky. Many citizens of that community rejoiced at the prospect. It would mean, they believed, stimulus of local business. There would be an army of workers to make customers for Corbin's stores.

Nature lovers in the community took a different stand. They pointed out that Cumberland Falls, one of the nation's natural scenic beauties, would be ruined by the project. They reasoned with their neighbors and won most of them over. The battle was carried on against the power interest before state and federal commissions. Finally outsiders took up the cry to save the falls, through magazine articles and public

discussion. In 1927 Corbin citizens built a community road to the spot. Local business and professional men took a threeweek vacation from their regular duties, put on overalls and worked on the highway. Within a week after the road was completed, 2,000 visitors. passed over it to view the much-discussed waterfall, regarded by many persons as one of the finest east of the Mississippi river.

Recently Corbin has staged a most manual celebration in honor of the trouble,

falls and the establishment of a beautiful state park there. They'll never miss that business boom they passed up cheerfully, either. Tourists will pay as well as the army of workers would have paid—and over a longer period.

PROGRESS IN GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., like dozens of other cities in this country, was hit pretty hard by the business slump. Grand Rapids didn't sit down and wait aimlessly for things to improve somewhere else and then profit by the backwash. It didn't deny that it was in a serious fix. It didn't try any witchdoctoring. It faced the situation and started right out to do things for Grand

Taking a civic inventory, it found that there were a lot of able-bodied and willing workers out of work. It also found that the town had allowed its plant to run down. Improvements really hadn't kept pace with population. Desirable public works had been postponed. Various new buildings were needed, among them a municipal auditorium. The city was shy of parks, and what playgrounds it had needed sprucing up and equipping for real usefulness. There was no public swimming pool. Streets had not developed along with traffic. Pavements, sewers, sidewalks and water mains were needed. Public buildings needed paint and general renovation.

So the city began, like a thrifty home-owner out of work, to use present idleness for future benefit. It started not last month or last year, but two years ago, when most of us were merely hoping for the best. Its remedy was not doles, not even prayers, but jobs. It budgeted everything, and made a regular business of improving and beautifying the city. There are a couple of thousand men at work right now, making a new park, extending and widening streets, razing old buildings and rearing new ones, and doing whatever else needs to be done to put the civic plant and premises in firstclass shape.

Men work, and work gladly, for 40 cents an hour-it's for themselves and their town. There's a sort of old-fashioned "barn-raising" spirit about it. The surplus idle have been absorbed in constructive employment so effectually that every family is said to be cared for, and only 3 per cent of those who needed help are getting "direct relief" because they have no bread-winners.

It costs money—yes. But far less than such improvements would cost in normal times. And just watch Grand Rapids when the business tide turns! That's what the people there are saying, anyway.

FOREST FIRES AND INCEN-DIARISM

One of the strangest and most dismaying things about the terrible forest fires that have swept the west in the last few weeks is the fact that so many are of incendiary origin.

Time after time investigators have discovered unmistakable evidence that someone had deliberately and maliciously started the destructive fires; and the whole business is exceedingly hard to understand.

Have all the firebugs in America congregated in the far west? Have the hard times bred in the down-and-outer an insane desire to see other people's property destroyed? The alarming extent of incendiarism this summer is as puzzling as it is villianous.

Opinions Of Others

HEROES UNSUNG When the chief surgeon of the A. E. F. sccured General Pershing's consent to ask for volunteers to submit to an experimental infection of trench fever, hundreds of men offered themselves. Eighty-two were chosen. They were subcicted to detailed physical examination. Bacteriological examinations were made also, to eliminate any who might be suffering from chronic infections. All of

the subjects were young and strong. The investigation, made to determine the cause and the means of transmission of trench fever required human hosts. It was discovered that the disease was due to a resistant and filterable virus, commonly transmitted by the body louse, with which a great majority of our troops were infested at the time of the armistice.

Most of the men used in the experiment were returned to ordinary duty in the course of several weeks. Stubborn cases persisted for several months in the relapses which characterize the disease. One of them developed serious complications which ended in blindness and death more than ten years later.

The death of Wifred Douchette after years o invalidism due to this successful research in trench fever made so many years ago needs no further commentary. It evokes that same feeling of pride in human courage which the daily report of casualties and changes did during the war, when the field clerk had written down after name, number, regiment and division the honorable designation "Killed in action."-New York Herald-Tribune.

The historic city of Jena in Gormany is to b the possessor of the tallest building in Europe. It will be 24 stories high, reaching upward a distance of 280 feet.

Colors and perfumes are part of a new spedialized treatment for certain forms of mental Conway. He intended to eject two residences



P HILIP La Follette, governor of this here state has ordered all the mayors and county board chairmen to come to Madison next Tuesday . . . they're going to fix up the relief and the unemployment situation in Wisconsin . . . you betcha . . . and there won't be any bickering or arguing or hot air and everything will be fixed-inside of a few days and Wisconsin will be sitting pretty for the winter . . you betcha . . .

A very dirty crack at the ladies has been made.

Down in Tennessee, the new game law permits women to fish and hunt without a license Which is tough on the minnows and cows.

And, says we, the other hunters.

George Bernard Shaw of the whiskers and the supreme wisdom and the swell opinion of himself, says that the bankers are wrong.

But try to prove it, George, when your checks come bouncing back N. S. F. Or should we say

The old peace and plenty gag is about fifty per cent there. Ask anybody on the stock ex-

No plenty, much peace, Tillia, no plenty, much

Both St. Louis and Philadelphia have won their respective baseball pennants again and the season of the nutty sport page is here again. The struggles for second place, the infallible dope on the worlds series, the life history of the managers and then, to make it really tough for you, football is back; occupying just as much space as ever. Even the last of the big golf tournaments is just winding up. Third down and a man on second with seven yards to go and the putt didn't drop.

And they're giving the balloon ball additional weight to overcome the alleged disadvantages talked about all season. It may help the average golfer and it may not. But at any rate, it'll raise particular heck with his best alibi.

And just what the golf ball manufacturers are

supposed to do, we dunno. The new ball doesn't

become official until next April. That invention which helps people see through

a fog is going to be darned handy for the United States government, remarks the Kitchen Cynic.

Pretty soon we gotta start asking the boss for a day off to see a football game down in Madison. We'll use the same system that worked last year. We bought the ticket then asked the boss. Maybe this year he'll tell us to stick around and use the ticket himself.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE CROW

The crow has humor. Now and then I'm sure he laughs Aloud Seeing the foolishness of men

Who seem so very proud.

For yesterday I know that he Gave me a hoarse guffaw As perched upon a towering tree My fit of rage he saw. That inky bird with humor keen

Unquestionably hissed Because upon the eighteenth green A two-foot putt-I missed

I know those little beady eyes That moment flashed with glee As he let loose those jeering cries

To mock the pride of me. "Haw-haw!" he shricked, "If trifles small Can trouble mortals so,

Give me a life 'mid pine trees tall I'd rather be a crow!"

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Looking Backward

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, September 21, 1906

A marriage license had been issued to P. H Cook, New Orleans, La., and Miss Belle Harris Appleton, a teacher in Columbus school,

E. W. Downey left that day for Milwaukee to enroll in the Milwaukee medical college for a course in dental surgery. Eugene Konzelmann had resigned his position as insurance collector on the local staff of the

Prudential Life Insurance company. Mrs. Otto Wolters entertained a number o friends the previous evening at a china shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemacheck, Crystal Falls, Mich., who were visiting in Apple

ton on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Birtch, Ashland, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. W. Briggs. Miss Elizabeth Jaeger, Racine, was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. F. Hartung, 680

North-st. Mrs. Frank T. Peterson and Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, both of Appleton, were elected president and vice president respectively of Rebekahs of the Appleton district at the convention held the previous Tuesday afternoon in Appleton. N. C. Schommer left that morning on a brief ousiness trip to Chilton.

TEN YEARS AGO

-Friday, September 16, 1921 A luge liquor manufacturing organization em

ploying hundreds and operating illicit wholesale irug stores had been discovered by federal prohibition enforcement leaders in New York, it was learned that day. A. A. 'Gritzmacher and Lawrence Beiling left

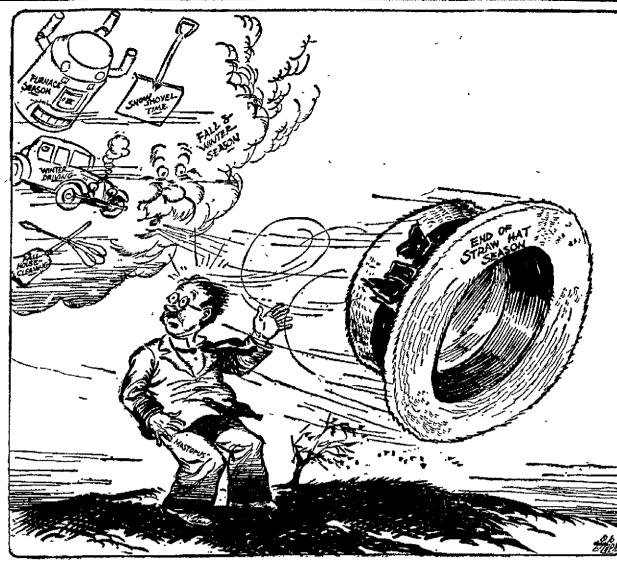
for White Lake the previous day on a hunting

Mr. and Mrs William Verch, 379 Mason-st, had announced the marriage of their daughter Emma, to Arthur Squires, Kaukauna, took place the previous Christmas day. Miss Genevieve Eberhardt returned

rip to Chicago and Milwankee. John Hackworthy was visiting relatives a Fond du Lac.

A son was born the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Patterson, Packard-st. William Kaminsky had purchased two lots at the corner of Atlantic and Meade-sts from John l one of which he was to occupy.

A Straw That Tells Which Way the Wind is Blowing!



place where I am forced to breathe

considerable dust. This irritates my

throat and nasal passages and I am

afraid it will affect my lungs. Would

it be harmful to wear a respirator at

Answer-If you can find one that

is tolerably comfortable to wear it

would be wise to wear one whenever

Protruding Ears

methods of correcting protruding

they <mark>improve the app</mark>earance by

by's head constantly for several

months, which holds the ears back.

The only way I know to correct pro-

truding ears in a child or adult is by

operation, which of course should be

entrusted only to a surgeon of good

standing-you want a doctor who is

Kissing the Children

We have two children 4 and

of kissing older relatives every time

they meet. My husband thinks this

is harmless, but I don't want my

children to catch any unnecessary

Answer-You are right. Every time a child is kissed on the mouth

the child is exposed to whatever re-

happens to have. Kissing is respon-

sible for a considerable share of pre-

ventible illnesses. Teach the children

to shake hands in a polite way and

with a pleasant smile—that's just as

gratifying to aunts, uncles, grand-

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liam Brady, in care of this paper,

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

the brush to do it with. I have cloth-

es brushes, too. In fact there isn't

you can't find. I sell them very

cheap and everyone is nice and

"Well, say," said Clowny, "Look

at me. My shoes are shiny as can

be. I do not need a shoe brush, sir.

and neither do the rest. And you

can notice, goodness knows, we all

take good care of our clothes. We'd

like to buy your brushes, but right

away. The Tinymites began to play

a game of tag around some trees

would suggest that all you boys

quit making such an awful noise.

And, anyway, it's time to eat. We'd

some lunch. Just take us any place

you like and we will eat our share."

They looked around a little while

and then wee Scouty, with a smile,

said. "There's a dandy place to eat.

It was a fine outdoor cafe and

there they passed an hour away.

Right after lunch the Travel Man

said, "Now I think we'll go down

to the market where you'll see

things interesting as can be. There's

nothing that you cannot buy. It's

The Tinles fund the market was

a quite unusual place because queer

stalls were stuck up everywhere

and salesmen stood nearby. Fine

pots and pans and rugs and shawls

were hung up in the various stalls.

The salesfolk did their business

right beneath the clear blue sky.

fiddler in the next story.)

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(The Tinymites meet a strange

How about having the Wicker-

sham commission file a report on

"All right," replied the happy

"We're always ready for

The Travel Man then said,

And so the brush man walked

now we look our best."

better move ahead.'

out in the open air."

really quite a show."

bunch.

HE brush man said, "I have

good news! If you boys want

to shine your shoes, I have

spiratory infection the other person

illness . . . (A. J. B)

folks as is a kiss.

new.

ears old, and they are in the habit

keeping **a skeleton ho**od on the ba-

Please write me the method or

mothers believe

work? (M. W. E.)

ears. (M. O)

responsible

Answer-Some

you are exposed to dust.

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A NEW AND BETTER TREATMENT FOR HERNIA

Any doctor anywhere who is cap able of say, taking a specimen of blood for a blood test or administer ing a dose of serum, can give his patients the benefit of the ambulan treatment for hernia. But he must first see it done by a doctor who is skilled and experienced in the tech nic. I don't believe any doctor is capable of applying this method with entire success unless he has had such personal instruction by a colleague I am sure any colleague who uses the method will be glad to demonstrate it to his medical brethren-on the same terms as doctors generally make with each other for clinical

courses. At present I know of only a score of doctors of standing who are using this ambulant treatment success fully, in suitable cases. The freat ment so far as my attitude is con cerned is now in the same stage as was the diathermy treatment of tonsils when I first introduced that method to my readers. I can't undertake to tell readers which doctor in a given place gives the ambulant treatment of hernia-but it won't be

I have been hesitating, marking time, on this matter for several months, because, as I reported here, I had struck a most unpleasant snag to wit, an apparent conspiracy or scheme on the part of a man in whom I had imposed the greatest confidence, to keep secret the formula used for the injections. But that obstacle has been surmounted and that man eliminated from the situation, and I have the formula which is quite satisfactory for the purpose, and I now serve notice that I am FOR this method in every case where it is applicable, as an alternative for the radical operation, and my reasons for urging hernia (breach, rupture) suffers to consider the advantages of this treatment be fore entering hospital for an operation are much the same as were my reasons for advocating the chemical the diathermy extirpation of infected

Briefly the advantages are-1. No detention from regular occu-

No confinement in hospital.
 No risk of general or local an-

esthetic. 4. No more risk of infection than attends every hypodermic injection 5. No harm done should the treat

ment fail to cure the hernia. 6. Should the treatment fail to any kind of brush that on me cure, it may be tried again, or if desired the radical operation may be

done, with as good prospect of success as the no ambulant treatment had been givên. 7. The expense is if anything, less

than that of operation, and when you count the loss of income during the weeks of rest when you have the operation, the ambulant treatment is the method of choice for all but mil-

I should be glad to give any reputable doctor the formula for the injections, which he would prepare himself or have his pharmacist pre-pare for him. I can't instruct doctors in the technic of the method, as already explained. If I had a hernia I'd want to have at least one try, maybe a couple series of injections if the first failed, for cure by the ambulant method. Only after that had failed would I be willing to toddle to the operating room for the radical treatment-and I don't mind having a nice clean little operation like that any time, only I hate so like the dickens to be laid up wher I'm perfectly well. You know the nurses are so accustomed to pamper-ing and petting sick folk that they well, it puts a man at a mean disadvantage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I have twin daughters 22 months old. The feet of one twin wabble, and she wears her shoes off on the inside and wants to sit down often. feet of the other seem normal. What type of footwear would you suggest for each? (Mrs. D. B.) Answer-Moccasin type with very

wide soles, inside sole line straight or bearing inward, no heel, quarter inch lift on inner side of soles for the baby that toes in. Simple thick flexible soles for both. Inhaling Dust

I have just started working in a

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Around election time

A Bystander

phis, county trustee and leader of a political organization famed in Tennessee as "Little Tammany," is holding his first public office outside of his seat in congress is the result of chance.

Dissension in the ranks of his own organization as to who should contest the seat is accredited with prompting Crump to make the race

Behind-Scenes worker Tall, slender and red haired,

No orator, he dislikes to make speeches and probably has made fewer than half a dozen during all his career. He is most effective behind the scenes.

While he was mayor of Memphis the story is told that he would frequently appear at night in some office where he spied a light burning, turn it off and remind the negligent

forgetting a person once he has me him. He carries a notebook in which he jots down the names of people he meets. Then he goes back to his office and commits them to memory. Crump campaigns in Shelby county have a flavor of their own. His street band blares his campaign song from one end of Memphis to the oth-

paigns. Crump, if he is not himself a and brass bands.

oratory.

known, and he has used his fists in

The Crump organization has been accused by its opponents of all sorts of things, but the personal integrity of the man himself never has

Today's Anniversary

On Sept. 18, 1917, Premier Pain-leve of France declared the views

"The disannexation of Alsace-Lor raine, reparation for the damage and rum wrought by the enemy, and a peace which shall not be a peace of constraint or violence, containing in itself the germ of future war: whether strong or weak, shall be op pressed, a peace in which effective guarantees shall protect the society of nations against all aggression of the part of one among them-these are the notable war aims of France if one can speak of war aims when it is a question of a nation which during 44 years, despite her oper wounds, has done everything in or der to spare humanity the horrors

"As long as these aims are not

air mark; girl tells of yacht slaying: bomb kills bootlegger, flyers roaring over Azores: Mahatma Gandhi pleading for peace. Ho hum! same old

n Memphis, Tennessee, they sing a song about Ed Crump, who comes to Washington in December to represent the Memphis district in the house of representatives. Crump, one-time mayor of Mem-

Shelby county. Rumor has it that garet Yung.

Crump has for years been a pictureesque figure in Tennessee politics.

party the next day.

He has the reputation of never sented to peck, bird-like, at each

It was used years ago in celebration of a Crump victory and since has been a feature of all his camctters pertaining to health. Writer's

'showman." at least knows how to set the stake. Long experience in politics has taught him the value of such trappings as campaign songs He uses them effectively. After all

a vote is a vote whether it is won by a bfass drum or a bit of polished Ready-Fisted

He is the type of person who talks little. But his temper is well an argument.

been challenged. He neither smokes nor drinks. Milk is his favorite beverage, and

several times a day he makes his way to a restaurant for a glass. When he retired as mayor o Memphis, he was a comparatively poor man. Since that time, however ie has built up a good-sized fortune

PAINLEVE'S SPEECH

of the French government on the minimum aims of France and the irreconcilable attitude of France and Germany on Alsace-Lorraine. Premier Painleve declared:

of war.

reached France will continue to fight."

Old Stuff in the Newspapers These Days: Aimee Semple McPhersot married: 404 miles an hour is new

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Probably it's knowledge that New York "justice" can be so swift and merciless to the friendless or powerless offender that brings that panicky fear to any innocent but meek temporarily under suspicion.

A young couple added one more to the much over-crowded list of tea

On a recent Saturday, patronage was less than ever. Everybody who could had left the city for cooler spots. But the husband had what they both agreed was a very bright "I'll put our tea room cards in all

the cars parked around the neighborhood," he suggested. Soon he was off, carrying out his plan. A few minutes later a stranger rushed into the little restaurant and,

flourishing one of the cards, informed the startled wife: "I've just had four suit cases stolen from my car!"

That Sinking Feeling For no rational reason, things were swimming before her eyes as the fellow continued: "Some one picked the lock and the cases are gone. Look-I found

this card—"
"Oh please!" she pleaded, "my husband didn't take your suit cases. He wouldn't do such a thing." "Your husband? I don't know

anything about him," the stranger "You don't get me, madam," he hastily explined. "I didn't say any. thing about your husband taking my I found this card in my car, parked around the corner there. I just wanted to ask whoever put it there whether he saw any suspicious looking people lugging suit cases. I don't suppose whoever took 'em would leave his card, you

Chinaman May Kiss Harry Grogan, native New Yorker, used to be a movie technician and went to Shanghai in 1922, under contract to create a Chinese motion picture industry. (Grogin now is a newspaper artist and evolved the first composite photograph for a tabloid)

He says he had to fight supersti-

tions about devils lurking in cam-

eras and had a terrific tussle with

know. May I use your 'phone to

call the police?"

the honorable custom of all-male casts. Finally his insistence availed him a Chinese girl heroine, Mar-The first film was to be a comedy and his chief buffoon was the 300-

pound Mr. Loo (both Miss Yung and Mr. Loo since have died) The biggest problem of all came in getting the pair to kiss. That was against Chinese tradition. Mr. Loo was married; Miss Yung wanted

to gain a spouse. They thought such conduct would cloud their fu-Grogin tells me that, with the helpful advice of Chinese modernists anxious for the success of the venture, he solved the problem by having Mr. Loo hold a small mandarin orange in his teeth, from

which Miss Yung took a bite. After this process was repeated several times before an unloaded camera and no angry ancestors smote the thespians down, they con-

And in New York they kiss in

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folks have been informed by President Carl Lasmmle that business

prospects look so good that their

salaries have been restored to what

The average man's hair grows

they were before a cut last May.

To Meeting The Appleton Woman's club swung into another year of activity. More than 60 members of Appleton Wobers attended the opening meeting

T EN members of Appleton Women's Christian Temperance of the year Thursday afternoon at Union attended the tri-county the clubhouse. The new members convention of the union Thursday at were guests at the 1 o'clock luncheon Green Bay. They are Mrs. C. C. honor at 4 o'clock Thursday after-Nelson, Mrs. Cora Reese, Mrs. noon. Frank Sweet, Mrs. Emma Hubbard, Mrs. J. Bunting, Mrs. C. J. Glaser, Mrs. John Graef, Miss Flore Kethroe, and Mrs. George Eberhardt. Miss Ella Mae Washburn, Stur

geon Bay, was elected treasurer of the organization to succeed Mrs. W. C. Fish, Appleton. All other officers were reelected. They are Mrs. Edith Williams, Green Bay, president; Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, vice president; Mrs. George Eberhardt, Apple- program committee, will be Dr. R.

ton, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude M. Bagg, professor of geology and Massey, Green Bay, corresponding minerology at Lawrence college, who secretary. The place of the next will discuss "The Origin of the Earth convention has not been decided, but it will be held at about the same time as this year. Mention was made of the state

convention which will be held next week at Ashland. Mrs. C. C. Nelson will be on the program, and there will be delegates from Appleton. Mrs. Williams, Green Bay, is the tion of Woman's clubs, will present

Service commission.

were elected ushers for the regular devotional meetings. Commission directors gave their reports.

Sewing for the fall bazaar was done at the meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Women's Union of St. John church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Krautsch, 1004 N. Richmond-st. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Limpert was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 14.

the Women's Union next Thursday afternoon.

A social meeting of the Ladies Aid Ristau. There will be another social meeting in two weeks.

lined at the meeting of the Brother there will be a speaker at each meet-

committee, and Miss Helen Nelson will have charge of the lunch.

the basement of Castle hall. Thirtyfive members were present.

Harry Krueger .

Baptist church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. S. Miller, 620 won by Mrs. Harriet Dean, J. Dean, the installation of a new chapter of

Koester, S. Monroe-st. Mrs. Gust So

with a banquet tonight.

ENDS VACATION

Members Of Appleton Woman's Club W.C.T.U Go Takes Up New Program Are Best For

The special research committee or

committee is composed of Mrs. A.

on subjects of universal interest to

the members. The first speaker of

this special series, arranged by the

and Its Destiny" on Monday after-

noon, Oct. δ. This meeting will be

held in Science hall at Lawrence

Study of Europe

Mrs. H. Y. McMullen, Oshkosh,

vice chairman of the International

department of the General Federa-

a study of Europe at a joint meet-

ing of the Business and Professional

Woman's clubs and the American

Another leader in women's club

work in the state, Mrs. Edith Hoyt,

education, will present sidelights of

her department to Appleton club-

New Leaders

Of De Molays

Given Seats

nstallation of officers took place

at the meeting of John F. Rose

chapter, Order of De Molay.

Thursday night at Masonic temple.

Those who were scated at this time

cillor: William Buxton, senior coun-

cillor; Richard Buxton, junior coun-

cillor; Charles Widsteen, senior dea-

con; Earl De Hart, junior deacon;

Richard Graef, senior steward; Rob-

ert Graef, junior steward; Ledgard

Feavel, marshall; Norman Clapp,

chaplain; Edward Sanders, standard

bearer; Sam Ornstein, sentinel; John

Fischer, almoner; Charles Herzog,

Paul Schlafer, Walter Sawyer, Rob-

ert Trennery, William Cahail, and

William Toll was installing of-

ficer and he was assisted by John

Q. Hansen, A. W. Markman, Hen-

ry Behnke, and Harry Cameron.

About 30 members were present. A short business session preceded the

Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its Knights of Columbus, will hold its
Landing Day banquet this year in
conjunction with the

conjunction with the Nicolet coun-

cil of Neenah, according to plans

made at the meeting Thursday

has not yet been set but it will be

early in October. J. M. Van Rooy,

lecturer, assisted by a committee of

There will be a memorial Mass

for Father Fitzmaurice at 8 o'clock

next Thursday morning at St. Mary

church. All members are invited

der, and C. E. Mullen. The pro-

gram for the various council meet-

made for winter activities.

next meeting will be Oct. 1.

Mrs. John E. Hughes was the only

es Mutual Benefit Association, at

Mountain, Mich., Wednesday night.

The shoot will start at 9 o'clock in

section with United States highway

10 west of Appleton, drive north

about two miles and turn left. The Hornke farm entrance is on the

right hand side of the road, accord-

ing to Helm C. Hussner, range of-

ficer and secretary of the rifle club.

the day and entrants should bring

their own weapons. However, sever-

al club guns will be available. Prizes

and medals will be awarded in each

Six matches are being planned for

the morning.

WILL ATTEND SHOOT

The date

Arthur Downer, praeceptors.

installation ceremonies.

night at Catholic home.

to attend.

members, will be in charge.

college.

Geenen and Mrs. T. E. Orbison.

women Thursday, Nov. 12. Mrs. education in the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin. Conservation in the state will be discussed by a member of the state conservation department in the federation at the January meeting. Appleton Girl Scouts, locally spon-

sored by the Woman's club, will have charge of the program for the Degirls' activities submitted a partial cember meeting. Mrs. J. P. Frank report at the business meeting, but is the chairman of the Girl Scout the club decided on no project until community committee. The local the study has been completed. This talent program under the leadership of the dramatic and music depart-B. Fisher, chairman, Mrs. A. F. Tutment will be given at the February tle, Mrs. F. E. Wright, Miss Minnie meeting with Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs. Bert Dutcher in charge Several outstanding speakers will In March the club will entertain address the club this fall and winter

members of the Kaukauna Woman's Better Homes Week

Better Homes week will be observe ed by the club in April with a special program arranged in cooperation with the county home economics department. The May meeting will be devoted to reports and business with the annual banquet the highlights of the month's activities. Members of the program committee for the year include Mrs. R. N. Clapp, chairman, Mrs. J. V. Wedg-wood, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. W. E. Rogers. This group presented the year's program at the Thursday meeting. Mrs. L. J. Marshall is committee and Mrs. S. C. Shannon is chairman of the citizenship

mittee. New members who were guests at the luncheon and reception yesterday include the following: Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. George Beckley, Mrs. H. J. Behnke, Mrs. Charles Boyd. Mrs. I. J. Cameron, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. R. I. Drake, Mrs. Benjamin Ehr, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. George Fannon, Mrs. W. J. Foote, Mrs. H. J. Gillette, Mrs. F. J. Grist, Mrs. Charles Hagen, the Misses Laura and Freda Hagen, Mrs. E. H. Harwood, Mrs. W. F. Hauert, Miss I. G. Herman, Mrs. Esther Hughes, Mrs. A. B. Lohrenz, Mrs. D. A. Matteson, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. Mark Peacock, Mrs. Edith Peterson, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Mrs. M. R. Prim, Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Alex Sauter, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. I. D. Segal, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Fred Stilp, Mrs. Earl Trickler. Mrs. Emil Walthers, Mrs. J. B. Wedgwood, Mrs. Hattie Engler, Mrs. A. G. Meating, Mrs. Ray Challoner, Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Harold Krieger, Mrs. A. L. Jacobson, Mrs. S. Shapiro, Mrs. J. Shapiro, Mrs. William Ferron, Mrs. S. C. Morehouse, Mrs. H. John, Mrs. W. S. Ryan, Mrs. Glen McIlroy, Mrs. M. G. Clarke, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Mrs. J. E. Voigt, Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. P. L. Goddard, Mrs. L. C. Utts and Mrs G. E. Buchanan.

Simple Togs Child Play

BY ANGELO PATRI "Posle, get off the grass. You'll nah Witt, Barbara Besaw,

that. I dressed you up for the afternoon so you would look nice when your guests came and you're a mess. The only thing you can wear is a pair of blue rompers. You'll look like an orphan and serve you right. Come into the house and get your self cleaned up."

Once more Posie is clad in fine rai ment. "Sit on that chair until the guests come. Don't you get off. If you do I'll put you to bed. How will you feel then when your guests ar-

Posie sat on the chair, her legs straight out, her hands folded in her lap for about five minutes. Five long minutes that stretched into endless time. The chair was warm. Her legs began to prick. Her hands twitched. She would just stand up and strech a little. That was better. Beppo, the pup, ran across the grass after a bird. In an instant Posie was away

Beppo lost trace of the bird and began nosing about the garden. Posie followed him. A butterfly flew slowly by, close enough for Posie to see the jewels on his wings. She must have him. She darted after him and Beppo joined in the chase. chairman of the adult education Field and meadow, bog and garden, up the hill and down through the briars, the fairy-like child and the little dog chased the butterfly.

Posie heard a familiar sound. She stopped short. It came again. "Posee, Posie, you bad child where are

you?' Posie looked down at herself. The dainty pink dress was torn, bespattered, messed beyond salvation. Her shoes were coated with the various soils of the countryside. With instinctive self defense Posie shipped under a prickly juniper bush and lay still. Beppo followed her. The calls seemed farther away. The little girl and the wee dog curled up and

The sun was setting when Posie crawled from under the bush. Beppo stretched and yawned and barked as though to say, "It's tea time.

"Where have you been, Posie, my darling child. Mother thought you were lost. Why did you run away? You must never do that. frightened us almost to death. Why

did you run away?"
"I didn't run away. I chased the butterfly."

Posie didn't run away. She hid from the wrath to come. She had spoiled her clothes again and didn't dare face her mother the second time in one day. It is hard for mothers to know just what to do with careless children. They ruin clothes that cost a great deal of money and

PARTIES

shower in honor of Miss Clara Murphy Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Murphy, 1315 W. Springst. Those present were the Misses Helen Rogers, Myrtis langdon, Hanruin your dress. Now just look at evieve Verstegen, Vivian Welson, Stella Murphy. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Clara Murphy and Miss Dunkel. The guest of honor will be merried Sept. 30 to Ray Olm.

Miss Ruth Murphy and Mrs.

Ralph Murphy entertained at a

A number of members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church surprised Miss Lucile Klinko Thursday afternoon at her home. The party was arranged by Mrs. Philip A. C. Froehlke and Mrs. R. H. Wuerger. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Peters, Mrs. P. Stegert, Mrs. P. Jacoby, Mrs. W. McCary, Mrs. J. Schoettler, and Miss B. Klinko. Twenty-seven guests were present. Mrs. J. LaBrasch. West Allis, being the out of town attendant. Miss Klinko will leave soon for Chicago.

The Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will hold its first card party of the season at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., 620 E. Circlest. Mrs. A. J. Schoonenberg, Mrs. Leslie Pease, and Mrs. L. H. Everlein will be assistant hostesses This party marks the beginning of the group's fall activities

A card party was given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Ten tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anna Maurer and Mrs. Walter Steenis and at plumpsack by Mrs. B. Quella Mrs. Joseph Loev was in charge.

Christian Mothers' society of St Therese church will hold a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall, Mrs. Eric Filen and Mrs. William Schultz will be in charge. schafkopf, bridge, dice, and plumpsack will be played.

Late figures give the American Indian population of North and South America as being 28,000,000, including half breeds.

they give people a great deal of

Let's dress the children simply. Let's keep them in undress uniform up to the last minute. Put on an overall until the guests are almost at the door. There are some children who take care of their clothes and there are some that have to learn to do so by experience. Try and save yourself a lot of trouble if you have one of the careless sort. Make the dress occasions few and far apart.

trouble.

Auxiliary Of Legion Will Pick Leaders

LECTION of officers for the coming year will take place at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at 7:45 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Eight delegates will be elected to the ninth district conference which will be held Oct. 10 at Marinette. This is the largest number of delegates the local post has ever been allowed.

Members are to renew their mem herships as soon as possible so that the unit can go "over the top" by Armistice day, A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker is captain of the hostess circle.

There will be two Appleton women at the national convention at Detroit from Sunday until Thursday. They are Mrs. Clarence Baetz and Mrs. Elmer Schabo. The Wisconsin delegates will support Mrs. C. F. Snover. Fort Atkinson, past president of the Wisconsin auxiliary, who has been endorsed for vice president of the central district.

Between 10 and 12 Appleton members of Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the unveiling of the marker on the site of the Grand Loggery, the home of Governor Doty at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Doty park, Neenah. Any chapter member who, can go and who has not yet been reached by telephone may call Miss Edith Ames, regent, and transportation will be arranged.

STANTON TIRE SERVICE CHANGES HANDS SEPT. 24

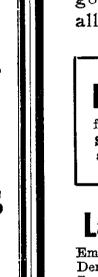
of the Stanton Tire Service, 130 N. Morrison-st, of the completion of a deal whereby the company will be taken over on Sept. 24 by Clarence W. Zelie, Appleton, and the General Tire and Rubber company. After Sept. 24 the firm is to be known as the Zelie General Tire company. The notice says that Zelie will assume

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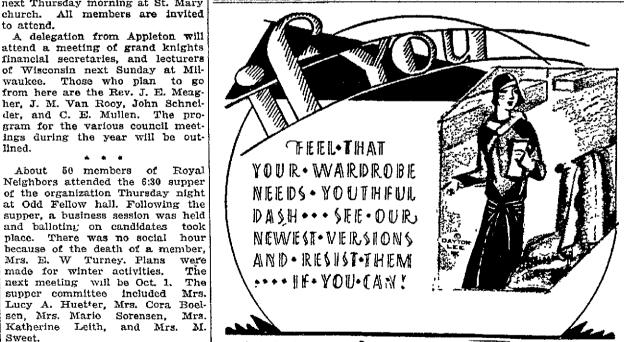
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tri-county delegate.

Philip Johnson was elected director of the Fellowship commission of Association of University Women. Baptist Young People's Union to The program is scheduled for Friday succeed Miss Evelyn Stallman at the evening, Oct. 9, but the place has business meeting of the union Wed not been determined. nesday night at the church. Miss Stallman will enter Oshkosh State Teachers' college this fall. Donald Madison, state chairman of adult Peterson was elected director of the

Shelton Noyes and Herman Weigt

There will be a Fellowship hour at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church for all new Baptist college students as a get-acquainted function. Miss Evelyn Stallman will be in charge. Philip Johnson will be in charge of the devotional serv ice at 6:30.

, A birthday party will be given for

society of Zion Lutheran church was held Thursday afternon at the school auditorium with 45 members in attendance. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Rudolph Haase, Mrs. Emma Treiber, and Mrs. Bertha Cotton. The committee in charge included Mrs. Anna Staedt, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, Mrs. Ida Palm, Mrs. Helen Rehfeldt, Mrs. Bertha Roats, and Mrs. Rozina

The program for the year was outhood of First English Lutheran church Thursday night at Castle hall. The meetings, will be held the third Thursday of each month in the sub auditorium of Castle hall instead of the third Tuesday, and

Plans for a rally service to be held Sunday, Sept. 27, were discussed at the meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night at the church. Miss Florence Nelson was appointed chairman of the program

Mrs. Floyd Foor presented the topic on "The Women's Missionary Federation and Christian Literature" at the meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. Mrs. Walter Koerner was in charge of devotions. It was announced that the group will hold a rummage sale Oct. 14 in

An ice cream social will be given by St. John Lutheran church, Center, Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at the church on Highway 47. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepke, Mr. and Mrs Martin Dettmann, and Mr. and Mrs.

Fifteen members attended the meeting of the Berean class of First Katherine Leith, and Mrs. M. N. Morrison-st. A social hour followed the business meeting and delegate of Delta chapter, Employgames were played. Prizes were

and Mrs. William Lockery. the ladies' auxiliary, Theta, at Iron The Evening Cucle of First Eng-Officers of the governing body and lish Lutheran church met Thursday the president of the E. M. B. A. night at the home of Mrs. Walter were present at the ceremony. lie is captain of the circle. Eighteen RIFLE ENTHUSIASTS members were present. The next meeting will be Friday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt, Su-

APPLETON WOMAN TALKS Appleton Sunday for the first annu-AT UTILITY MEETING

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, assistant treasurer of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company here, is one of the speakers on the program for the meeting of women employes of publie utility corporations of Wisconsin, which is being held in Green Bay today. About 200 women are attending the session. Miss Hollenbeck responded to the address of welcome at the opening of the meeting. The meeting will last all day, closing

Mies Alice Johnson, stenographer in the county highway office, returned this morning from a 10-day vacathen. She visited relatives in Minne-

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BY ALICIA HART

TO BEAUTY



ONE? Lois gone!" That was "Lois. That's the girl that put me up to the trick. Cocksure of who have been falling in love with herself." The man named Blarney each other quite comfortably and

"You know about this. You had her engagement and begin to fly into taken away!" There was a danger- tantrums at each other immediately. ous light in Alan Andrews' eyes.
"Come clear now. Tell us and make

"How should I know? Ask that old bird who just came back. Maybe he hid here.

"If you weren't handcuffed I'd . "Steady, old man," Dr. Barnes

"Let's do something." Alan was unnerved, panicky. The crude sugso frequently with his brother, foihad lowed by her disappearance, taken away his poise. Left him upset. Now he turned to Dr. Barnes You were in love with her, too. You know you were! Come on, help me. We've got to find her.

The police intervened. "We'll get her if they've taken her. But she might just have got tired and wandered off."

Sue knew better. She was as sure as though she had seen the girl leave the car, that Lois had fled as soon as the others were out of sight. The group moved on to the police station. A search for Lois was started. Sue suddenly realized that unless Lois was found she herself could not be cleared. Or receive her ring. An hour passed. Two hours.

most three. No sign of Lois. hadn't been home. She hadn't been And as Sue realized the plight she was in suddenly she grew nervous.

With the nervousness came a sweeping fury that left her spent. She was innocent! In order to save herself and Jack and her family from the publicity, she had tried to keep her identity hidden. Now she would talk. But what about Dr. Barnes? She would be giving him away. There was a sound of the grating can be used.

brakes on wheels outside.

An eager look swept across the faces.
"Did they find her?" Sue asked.

The two conspirators in the holdup had been taken to cells. The others were waiting, with the exception of Alan Andrews, who had taken his roadster and was driving furiously, anywhere, everywhere. The door opened. The blue-coated

figure stepped aside to let a woman pass. The mad red hair was tumbled rebelliously. The long green eyes were smoldering. It was Lois Andrews.

But she had changed her dress There was a nun-like simplicity in the folds of mauve chiffon, and the round white collar that framed her face was very feminine. She was intriguing, sweet and appealing now. She knew that she would need to be, Sue summed up. "But why didn't you let me

she appealed to the group. I got lost . . . I was frightened in that awful street . . . I walked and walked for hours . . . I didn't have any money . . . and just when I got home and was quet, they made me come here!"

"Get Blarney and his accomplice," zome one told a deputy.

"No!" Lois said it sharply. "I can't stand to see them tonight."

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

WORTHLESS LOVE BETTER LET GO-ADVICE ABOUT UNHAP-PY ENGAGEMENT

Dear Virginia Vane: I am desperately unhappy. For three years the man I love was true to me, and devoted in every way. Then an old flame of his stepped in between us, and since that time he has not attempted to treat me even decently. He and I were planning to be married, and I helped him to buy a car, and since that time have paid instalments on it regularly but he will not even admit that I have a share in the car. Both my mother and I have loaned him so much money that we are in debt and have had to put a mortgage on our home. Yet the man who ought to be mine, treats me badly, refuses to try to be different, and says he will never change. What can I do to win him back? We were so happy together. I would give anything to make things right again.

P. L. G. You don't really want this man back, my dear, you want your happiness back. And unfortunately bappiness isn't connected any more with the man you love. You've been building false hopes on an insubstantial basis. You've been making a hero out of a rather worthless specimen of manhood than can usually be found.

What on earth do you want him back for? What good is he to you -this man who is not only false, but dishonorable, not only unfaithful but deliberately cruel? What sort of life would you have with him? What sort of faith or trust could you ever have in him after the way he has behaved? Can you ever respect a man who has treated both you and your mother so dishonor-

Now face the truth. You don't want this man back. You want that other-that dream here of yburs back. And he's nonexistent. You've just imagined him. This unworthy suitor of yours has proved in every way that he is not fit to be your husband, and furthermore that he has no intention of

being your husband. Therefore you've got to make something of your life without him. You can't go on hoping and waiting for a miracle to happen. You must us) your common-sense. It's up to you to get out of debt, to straighten out your affairs, to turn away from the thought of what might have been. Don't make a wreck of yourself because a worthless specimen

mit that he's deceived you—that you do not love him for what he really is, and clear your life of this incumbrance. Only in that way can you win back to any happiness at all. Believing that the impossible will come true will only prolong

WORRIED: Sometimes engagements breed more trouble than can be imagined. Two young people happily, suddenly announce their

The publicity, the constant parental anxiety, the strain of a long interval of waiting before marriage —all these facts help to make the supposedly-happy pair, quite miserable and thoroughly ill at ease. Also there's no denying the fact engagement very often that an

shows up the weak spots in both spoke. "We'll get to the bottom of peoples' affection. The definite tie -the acknowledged bond between them which permits of no outside flirtations or crushes, quite often gestion that his wife had been seen brings out the fact that one party or the other isn't ready for matri mony yet.

Now it might be best for you to suggest that you and this troublesome fiance of yours see less of each other for a while. Something in both personalities is breeding constant irritation and trouble. Give the thing a test for a while. Don't see each other so often. If you find that there isn't any cure for the present situation, by all means break off the engagement. You can't make a success of marriage, if you can't stand each other's company steadily. But try a dose of absence first. It may be that both of you are so young, this experience has hit you the wrong way for the time being, and you both need some time and some solitude to get the matter straight

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Boiled or candied apples, colored red, serve as an effective garnish for roast goose. Candied cranberries also

Always have two dishcloths on hand. Then one can be hung on the line each day to sweeten while the other is in use.

Save all the liquid from mustard pickles and add it to salad dressing in place of fresh vinegar and mustard. When making meat sandwiches this liquid may be mixed with the

Pour boiling water over lemons before using. This will double the amount of juice they will otherwise

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Tailored Frock

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson rurnished with Every Pat-

tern A tailored frock of supple tweed adopts one-piece styling. It is in rich brown tone, enhanced by white pique inset at the front of the bodice. The sleeves, rather wide toward the wrists are slashed in interesting manner at the edge. The skirt is widened by a circular godet that is cut on the bias, creating a very smart effect.

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anything like the importance of work it off by massage or exercise, hands, arms and face is the summer time. It is a good thing they come out into the open via the bathing suit or sun suit once in a while, if for no other reason than to make But you needn't have knees that you knee-conscious enough to take If your knees are rough, red and looking, begin a fortnight's treatment. First, get some pumice stone and use this to smooth them Massage Recommended

Next, let them soak in your hot bath, brushing them with scap and a soft brush until they are clean as a whistle. Then massage them with some good, rich cream. Always work them motion. Around and up. Wipe off

upward in the accepted face-litting this cream and give them a good bathing and astringent. Then use some nourishing cream on them and let it stay on over night. Before you start down to the beach, give them a little cream again. Every other night, use a bleach on them instead of an astringent. Now if your knees are too fat, you can massage them. The first place

waddle. For she can't get her feet together properly to walk nicely. A general diet is the hest possible way to reduce the knees, for they go down along with all the rest of

to show fat is on the inside of the

knees. When a woman accumulates

enough surplus flesh there, she will

your body. But if you are too fond

have them so fat and puffy that of your food to give up some of the they make you look old and settled. sweets and starches for your fig-About the only time knees assume ure's sake, then you will have to

> or you'll just have to have fat knees. Why not try dieting for a month. just for your own self-respect? And along with it, massage your knees and the fat part of your thighs (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

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ville Pav., Sun. nite.

PREDICT MORE RADIO STATIONS FOR STATE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Wisconsin, already under quota in number of radio units assigned to it, will have its present apparently unattainable quota increased as a result of findings of the 1930 census, the Radio Commission announces. This, however, does not mean any present increase in actually assigned radio units. Prior to the Federal Radio commisdon's adoption of revised quota figures based upon population dis-

be an increase of .01 to 8.67 units. Wisconsin now has 7.95 radio units issigned to its various stations rather than the 8.67 due. Before the revision of quotas, this assignment made the state .71 units or 8 per cent under quota. It is now .72 units under quota. The Badger State is one of 17

states gairing quota units in the re vision. Eighteen lose units while 13 remain unchanged. It its own radio

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FACULTY OF FIVE TO DIRECT PUPILS AT NEW DAY SCHOOL

Building Ready for Opening of Class Activities Sept.

Menasha The new Winnebago Day school, opening on Winnebago the Episcopal aye, Menasha, Sept. 30, will be directed by a faculty of five, including a general director and four instructors. The new building has been completed and equipped in readiness for school activities, but its opening, scheduled for last Wednesday, was: postponed as a precaution against the contraction of infantile paralysis by any of the pupils.

John B. Laing, director, comes to Menasha from Lake Placid, N. Y. where he was headmaster at the Northwood Junior school. Prior to his work at Lake Placid, Laing had five years of experience in public schools, organized the Garden Country Day school at Jackson Heights, N. Y and was an instructor in the school of Euthenics at Vassar Col-

lege.
Miss Kathryne F. Kennedy, to be in charge of kindergarten work, was trained at the National college of Elucation and has had experience in both public and progressive school instruction.

Primary grades will receive instruction from Miss Joanna Remer, who has taught in both public and private schools and was trained at the Colonial school for girls at Washington. Da C., and at the National College of Education.

Miss K. Gardnir Carroll, B. S., atfended the Columbia teachers' college, the University of Colorado, and Greeley college. Miss Carroll has taught in public schools, has had experience in private girls' schools, and will teach intermediate grades in the new school here.

Miss Gertrude LaBudde, instructor in music, is an experienced teacher, trained at Carroll college in

ESTABLISH OFFICES OF NEW FUEL COMPANY

Menasha-The recently organized Community Lumber and Fuel company will establish chief-headquarters at 358 Chute-st, with yards on connecting with the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railroad, according to official announcement.

T. E. McGillan was named president and secretary of the new firm at a meeting of stockholders Wed-nesday. Michael J. Zielinski was elected vice president, and Harold M. Evenstad, treasurer.

The office will be known as The at which building Building Store, materials will be displayed. Vall Schaad, who has been connected with the lumber business in this community for a number of years will be in charge of the lumber yard.

FAVOR CONSTRUCTION OF CURB AND GUTTER

Menasha—Construction of a curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st will be recommended by the board of public works at the next meeting of the common council Oct. 6. The decision was reached at a special meetof the public works board in

the city offices Thursday evening. The street improvement was urged by property owners in a petition presented to the council several weeks ago. At a public hearing before the public works board recently, the property owners appeared in fa vor of the curb and gutter construction, but were opposed to further improvement of the street at the pres-

GRANT PATENT TO

granted by the federal government Axel A. Meier, Fort Meyer, Fla. formerly of Menasha, on an insert for automobile springs which he invented several years ago. The patent has been assigned by Mr. Meiers to the C. and M. Manufacturing company of Menasha, which firm is producing the article for the market. One firm in Belgium has a standing order for 5,000 of the inserts every month. The insert consists of a yacuum rubber mat, in which ball bearings are inserted. This is placed between the leaves of the springs on automobiles and it is said to increase the comfort of riding.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF SCRATCH BOWLING LOOP

Menasha— Organization of scratch bowling league, in which three man teams are to participate, will be completed at a meeting on Bendy alleys Friday evening. Organization of a Valley league has been abandoned, and few out of town teams are expected to enter the new loop. Play will begin on Hendy al leys next week, it is expected.

MENASHA MERCHANTS TO PLAY NIGHT GAME

Menasha -- The Menasha chants, second ward softball team, will invade Sheridan for a return game with the Sheridan Roofers Sat-urday evening. The game will be played under flood lights on the Sheridan diamond where the Merchants scored a 12 to 6 win over the Roofers about two weeks ago. Voss will hurl for Menasha with Resch

FALSE ALARM BRINGS **OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Menasha A false alarm brought the Menasha fire department to the Deland Paper Corporation's plant on Mill-st about 7:45 Thursday evening. Workmen at the nearby Banta Pub ining company plant had reported what appeared to be a fire in the mer mill's boiler room, but investhation revealed that paper mill emwere merely working on the

COMMISSION TO MEET sion will meet in the filtrayon of routine business. R.

CHURCH HOLDS UP EARLY

Thomas Episcopal church will not be held for the next two Sundays. The church school will meet at the regular hour and morning prayer and sermon will be conducted at 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. J. DuBols, Neenah, is in charge of the parish during the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Gordon Fowkes, in attendance at the triennial general convention of the Episcopal church under way at

CALDERMEN READY FOR CHILTON TILT

Menasha High School Gridders to Open Season in Night Game Here

of Butte des Morts field Friday eve-

The Chilton team, reported to be strong offensive eleven, is expected to afford the Caldermen plenty of competition during the opening quarters. With a wealth of reserve material on the sidelines, Calder is expected to make a "number of changes in the lineup during course of the game, and to partially establish the qualifications of candidates, now battling for positions as

The Menasha high school band is expected to appear at the game under the direction of L. E. Kraft. A pep meeting, to arouse enthusiasm for the season's opener, was conducted by Menasha high school students in an assembly meeting Fri

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - A large crowd attended the forty third annual dancing party for Germania Benevolent society embers in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

St. Agnes and St. Thomas guilds will meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Routine work will be done at both sessions.

The Victory club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna the Auditing second high with 2,792. Fahrbach, Tuesday evening, Cards will be played and refreshments

Women's auxiliary to Henry J Lenz post of American legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Election of officers is plan-

Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church will conduct three wins and no losses; Services, a rummage sale in the church par Engineers, Specialties and Superinlors Tuesday, Bargaining will begin at 9 o'clock.

ton-st, were married at St. Mary church at 7 o'clock Thursday morn-The Rev. John Hummel performed the ceremony, and high mass was sung by the St. Mary choir, with Mrs. Garrett Reimer.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Pack, and Michael J. Zelinske was best man. Marion Pack, niece of the bride, was

Following the ceremony a wedding MENASHA INVENTOR of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Zellnske left on a honeymoon trip to Chi-Menasha—A patent has been cage and points south. They will be at home on Appleton st after Oct.

> Sanctuary, society of St. Patrick's parish will meet in St. Patrick's chool hall Friday evening. Plans for fall activities will be made and social meeting, to follow the transaction of routine business, is plan Lunch will be served.

> Miss Valeria Berrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berrens, 733 Appleton-st and Sylvester Zielinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zielinski, 736 Appleton-st, were married at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. Joseph Becker performed the ceremony and members of St. Mary high school senior class, of which the bride was formerly a member, sang the marriage

> The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Becker and Miss Regina Zielinski, John Sokodolski was the groom's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Zielinski will live on Sixth-st.

Wimodausis club met in Masonic odge rooms Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. W. Whitmore and Mrs. F. S. Durham were in charge of lunch on arrangements.

Women's Auxiliary to Polish Falon athletic association met in Falcon hall Thursday evening, Routine work was done.

A dancing party, to which high chool students from Menasha and vicinity, are invited, will be held in the Memorial building Friday evening following the Menasha Chilton football game at Butte des Morts The entertainment is sponsored by the recently organized iunior park board.

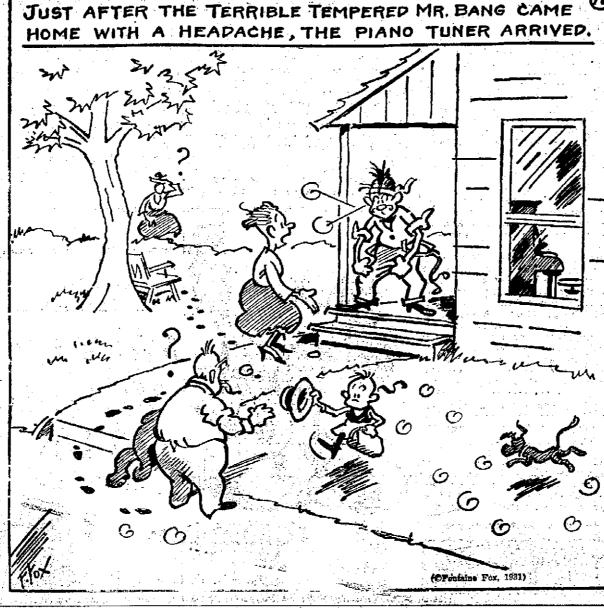
Germania Benevolent society will neet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A business meeting

GROVE ELEVEN MEETS KIMBERLY SEPT. 27

Menasha - The Groves football

team, a semi-professional organiza tion, has started regular practice sessions and is expected to appear against a Kimberly team on the Menasha ball park field, Sept. 27. The water and light Regular rehearsals are conducted at the Pawer field and nearly 30 candim plant Monday afternoon for the dates have reported. It is expected that the Groves will be the only orcommission chairman, ganization of its kind in Menacha

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



KIMBERLY-CLARK MEN **OPEN BOWLING SEASON**

evening at Neenah alleys with eight teams on the drives. Paul Brazeau cracked out a 645 total on games of 220, 224 and 201, helping his team mates take three straight games from Specialties, last year's champs Eddie Romnick got high single game on a 255 total; Auditors rolled high team game and series on 917. 920 and 985 for a 2,822 total, with Kleenex won three from the Superintendents, Auditing took three from the Service department, and Auditors

Hilton, 612; Hagen, 606; Schemanski, 613, and Matthes, 608.

Kleenex head the standing list with

total, 2786; Superintendents, 848, 888 Engineers, 886, 864 and 841, total, 2,590; Kleenex 767, 766 and 726, total, 2,259; Salesmen, 705, 740 and 735, total, 2,180; Specialties 803, 869 and 933, total, 2605; Supers 938, 873 and 938, total, 2,749.

of six feams, and Kimberly Clark office girls' league will open their season at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Eagle league will roll its weekly matches on the late shift.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenal-Mrs. Grace McLcod was elected president of First Metholist church Women's Missionary society at its Wednesday evening meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. A. M. Haskins, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Schell, secretary: Mrs. A. H. Howman, treasurer; Mrs. M. Mott, corresponding secretary; Miss Leone Lampert, extension secretary; Mrs. Haskins, literature secretary: Mrs. A. W. Johnson, stewardship secretary; Mrs. Lida Rhoades, mite box secretary; Mrs. Howman, leader of King's Heralds; Mrs. Earl Brien, leader of Little Light Burners; Mrs T. J. Rekyqdal, leader of Young Wo-

Young Women's Christian associa tion directors and the Girls' Work committee entertained Thursday evening at a dinner for Miss Marianne Mills, member of the world Y. W. C. A. staff, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton, at the Sign of the Fox. Following the dinner Miss Mills gave a talk on the work of the world committee and staff. Later in the evening she spoke at a reception given at the Y. W. C. A. clubhouse in her honor. The reception, was well attended.

Eagles held their September meeting Thursday evening at the nerie hall. A social followed the business session. It was decided to hold a social session with some kind of entertainment feature after every oth-

FIX REGISTRATION DATE FOR EVENING CLASSES

Menasha-Registration for Menisha evening school classes will be held at the high school building Oct. 5, according to official announcenent. Regular class instructions will begin on the following Thursday evening. Courses to be offered wil be announced by S. E. Crockett, director, within a few days.

MENASHA ALL STARS TO MEET MARRIED MEN

Menasha-The Menasha All Stars lighly touted softball aggregation, are slated to appear in a return game with the Fifth ward married men Sunday morning. The All Stars after scoring a record number of wins over strong teams through the scason, were treated to an 8 to 5 drubbing by the married men jast Sunday morning

KOLASINSKI SETS PACE IN BOWLING

Rolls Games of 216, 186 and 252 for High Series of their homes.

Menasha-Scoring a 654 total in three games, Joseph Kolasinski of the Gilbert Paper company team took high series honors in Hendy Recreation league bowling on Hendy Recreation league bowling on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. 252 also shared high single game honors with Claude Meyer and C.

Only three teams scored triple victories. The Marathon Mills team toppled 2,854 maples to win three from the Blue Bills; the Gilbert Paper Makers took three straight from the Rippl Grocers, and the Meyer Service station five won three games from the Huelsbeck Five,

The crack Artco Inks team top-Mrs. Armella Pack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pack, 131 Broadst, and Frank M. Zelinske, son of Mrs. Frances Zelinske, 768 Apple-Cleaners. After dropping the first game, the Acker Nite Hawks won two from the Frank Anderson Cafe, and the Appleton Engravers took two out of three tilts with the Fahr-

bach agency. The Menasha Wholesale store quint scored a 2,858 team total but failed to take more than two games from the Menasha Products team. The Central Paper makers won two out of three tilts from Kenny's Five: the Gear Dairymen won two out of three games with the Twin

REUNION PLANNED FOR MEMBERS OF G. A. R.

Neenah-Fox River Valley G. A R. members will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at S. A. Cook ar mory, according to plans completed by C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., the sponsors. Dinner will be served at noon, followed in the afternoon by a program. Registration will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, Veterans from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, New London, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Veterans' Home at Waupaca, Berlin and Oshkosh have been invited.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Herrick of Milwaukee and Harry Herrick of Chicago, who were here to attend the funeral of their brother, Fred Herrick, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Gladstone, Mich., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrace have returned from Madison where they accompanied their son, Myron Wrace, who has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Richard Hass and daughter Kolasinski, who scored 216, 186 and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Robinson, have returned home.

wankee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Tourdain. Miss Helen Porath has gone to

Akron, O., to spend her vacation. latives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, the latter of Appleton, have returned from an auto trip through eastern states. While at Akron, O., they inspected the giant dirigible Akron. visit in southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohrt and Friday with Milwaukee relatives. days with Minneapolis relatives.

James Christofferson of Milwaukee is spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Robert Ebert, Jack Meyer, Belvin Kurtz and F. J. Schneller have left for Detroit, Mich., to attend the annual American Legion convention. 'Carl-Christensen, vocational school superintendent, is attending the state convention of vocational school sup ervisors at Wansau.

Irene and Robert Olinger and mes McMasters, the latter of Appleton, had their tonsils removed riday at Theda Clark hospital, Louis Steichen and Irene Eileen

Clark hospital for treatment. A daughter was born Friday at heda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dombrowski.



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DOTY PARK SCENE OF GOV. DOTY PROGRAM

NEARING COMPLETION Neenah-The program accompany Neenah-Construction of the Lincoln-st sewer outlet extension will be completed within a few days. A near the Chicago and Northwestern railway bridge, has been laid for a distance of several hundred feet west in order to carry the sewage which formerly emptied near Theda Clark river and Little Lake Butte des

YOUTH FRACTURES ARM IN FALL FROM HORSE

Neenah-Arwin Sell, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Sell, route 4. Neenah, is at Theda Clark hospital with a broken arm received early in the week when he well from a horse. Together with other children, Sell was riding horseback when the animal suddenly turned throwing him to the CLUB HEARS TALK ON

GOVERNMENT THEORIES

Neenah-A. McArthur, formerly of

the Kimberly-Clark educational de-

partment, spoke Thursday noon at

Inn. Mr. McArthur discussed theo-

Russian and Italian governments

ries of governments, comparing the

with that of the United States.

Menasha- The Menasha, high school football team; working under the direction of Coach Nathan Calder, Thursday completed preparation for the opening game against the Chilton eleven under the flood lights

Neenah - Kimberly-Clark Men's

eague opened its season Thursday

took three from Engineers. The opening high scores on the honor roll were rolled by Klock. 623:

Auditors, Auditing, Supers and tendents lost three.

Scores-Kleenex, 954, 895 and 937,

Lakeview men's league, consisting

City Laundry team.

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

f Prentice, who have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wallace of Mil-

James Young and son, Robert, of Marquette, Mich., are guests of re-

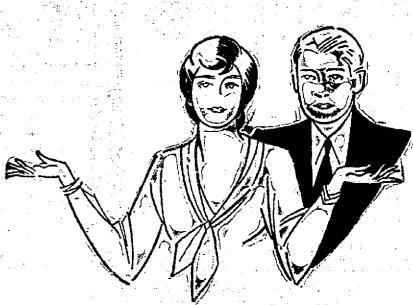
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breitriter spent M. A. Bubblitz is spending a few

Arthur Buntrock, Daniel Nielsen,

Levy have been admitted to Theda

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SERVICES FOR 2 WEEKS Monasha-Early services at St.

ing the marking of the "Grand Log-gery," home of Gov Duanne Doty, second territorial governor of Wisconsin, will be given at the Doty cabin at Doty park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of at the original site of the cabin on the John Strange property, from where it was removed two years ago. In case of rain the exercises will be held: at the Senior high school audi-

The plan to mark this historic spot is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has extended a general invitation to residents of Neenah and Menasha,

the Appleton and Oshkosh chanters Walter J. Kohler, former Wisconsin governor, and Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, are on the speaking program. The former will discuss the life of Gov. Doty, and the latter the life of Mrs. Doty, hostess of the loggery. The high school band will play.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR CHILD HEALTH CENTER

Neenah-The monthly child health center for the twin cities, sponsored by the Visiting Nurse association under chairmanship of Mrs. C. B. Clark, is scheduled for next Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Roosevelt school.

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health, will conduct the center, assisted by Visiting Nurse association staff nurses. The usual physical examination will be accorded all children of preschool age. Expectant mothers are urged to attend

to consult Dr. Taylor. There are approximately 270,000 children under five years of age residing in Wisconsin this year, it is estimated by the state bureau of vital statistics. They will provide the future strength of the state, the board of health points out and their present health must be guarded to that end. The state program of child health centers, now entering its second decade, provides an ideal opportunity for the periodic examination of these young physiques.

The hours of the Neenah center will be 9 to 12 in the morning and I to 4:30 in the afternoon.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LUCY JANE NICHOLS Neenah — Funeral services for Lucy Jane Nichols, 12, daughter of Mrs. E. G. Nichols of Osakosh, who dled at Neenah; will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Fiss and Bills funeral home at Oshkosh. She is survived by the mother and one brother, Edwin Nichols of Oshkosh. Burial will be at Wau-

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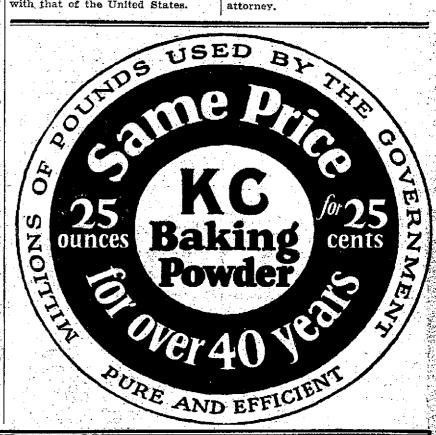
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE Neenah-The City clerk's office at the city hall will be a clearing house for job seekers. Anyone having odd 12-inch pipe, connecting the outlet jobs can secure help there, according to plans completed by the city unemployed committee. People having work may call phone No. 71 and list their needs, and an effort will be made by those in charge to suphospital into running water in the ply the necessary help. A large number of men have been placed at work during the past few days.

NOYES READY TO HELP IN ONEIDA-CO INQUIRY

Milwaukee -(P) - Haskell Noyes acting chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation commission. Thursday offered to assist the Oneida board in an investigation of charges of Dis trict Attorney E. L. Kennedy that H. W. McKenzie, chief warden, has instructed game wardens to relax game law enforcement in the coun-

"The commission will not permit personal animosities to interfere with its work, and if such cases are proved action must necessarily follow." Noves said.

The Oneida district attorney at a county board meeting Tuesday night the Rotary club meeting at Valley charged McKenzie said "he will never help Oneida-co" because the chief warden harbors "a grudge" against the county, its court and its district attorney.



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COTTON PLANS NOT INDORSED BY FARM BOARD

Body May Limit Itself to Helping Withhold Part of Year's Crop

Washington-(A)--The farm board has failed thus far to find a cotton surplus relief plan to which it is willing to attach its name.

Hundreds of proposals have been received since the Aug. 1 cotton forecast disclosed a bumper crop which will add to the existing burdensome supplies. Many have been carefully

Unless an entirely new proposal is offered, embodying principles the board considers sound and feasible. it was made known today, the board will confine its activities to assisting in financing holding a part of the 1931 crop through cooperatives. It also may authorize the stabilization corporation to retain 1,300,000 bales previously acquired from the market for another year.

The board has consistently urged acreage reduction. As a drastic measure it proposed that one-third of the current crop be destroyed. In the wake of its rejection came hundreds of new ideas which the board now considers unworkable.

Meanwhile, southern states acreage be reduced sharply next year and bankers are talking of means of extending credit to foreign buyers with which to purchase Amer-Ican farm surpluses.

President Hoover has suggested extension of credit by private sources

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BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York -(CPA)-Simultaneously, Gerald Swope and Colonel Wil-

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new and unfet economic tered organism of fire and .autonomus onel Donovan, the rstwhile opular Bill," who

cabinet entrance by the drys and ity-less politics in business. Mr. the klan-offered a "regional compact" for states. Both plans envisage an escape from the alternative of increasing federal regulation. In the white book of this possibly transitional era, it is likely that both

him yesterday by Everett S. Owens. Dalals banker and lumberman, and ing Sixty Ninth." Robert M. Harris, New York cotton

The later contended that only by debating legislatives proposals that uation be improved, bringing with it onel Donovan is a Buffalo lawyer, an improvement in business general with an apartment in New York, an ly. Acreage restriction is not the remedy in their opinion.

The farm board has provided longterm credits to China and Germany for the purchase of wheat and negotiated a harter with Brazil of wheat for the purchase of cotton. The for coffee. As a result, 40,000,000 suggestion that credit be arranged bushels have been removed from the for all commodities was presented to surplus stocks controlled by it.

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> > sity of less business in politics. Colonel Donovan is a picturesque fighting man, being with one exception, the only man to hold the three highest war medals conferred by the United States government. His "Wild Bill" title was conferred

As assistant attorney general, he won national distinction and President Hoover, his intimate friend, the arrangement of credits to stimu- was widely criticized when he failed late consumption could the farm sit- to appoint him attorney-general. Col-

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TOMORROW

Mr. Swope's address before the Na- ascendant star in the political firma-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., home

look or talk like a fighting man, but Mr. Swope, lean and thoughtful at 67, he is still in ringside form and ready for his encounter with cassius among the great industrial- Gerald P. Nye next month. Singleparty leaders, sailarts so far. The charges arising Possibly that was because he was from his stock speculations and

searching for fundamental abstrac harmlessly off the bishop's unbowed tions. It was as a super-salesman head and, safey intrenched behind

to be swinging toward Newton D As if in response to Owen D. Baker and away from Franklin D Young's grave pronouncement about Roosevelt, so potent is the axe still "adjusting the economic to the poli- wielded by the little Cromwell of were elected against the bitter opposition of Bishop Cannon, who supported William Mosely Brown, on a fusion ticket. This was supposed to Swope seems to concede the neceshave eliminated the bishop, but it didn't. He bounced back and is certain to be an important off-stage figure at the forthcoming national conventions, unless Senator Nye wins a decision next month. The bishop has been a militant reformer on him by his mates in the "Fight- since 1893, when he began cradicating various distasteful things in Richmond.

> Education, wages, pensions and super annuations and shop legislature were treated in resolutions passed at the recent Trade Union Congress in Waterford, Ireland.

> > He turns a Nation

Topsy-turvy to win

a Beautiful Girl!

Jap Sailors' God Saved Fliers, Fishermen Think

Samushire, Japan-(A) Fisher- god of the Japanese sailor men revmen hereabouts nodded knowingly today when the news came that Don-Moyle and Cecil A. Ailen, missing Pacific fliers, were safe.

asama, patron deity of scafaters take off here for trans l'actic

er would have deserted their friends at a critical period Peasants about Samushiro, strangers to the god of

Seafaring Japanese, who had perience in aiding Harold Bromley

len later, appealed to Konpirasama tened to their Shinto shrine to offer several days ago.

They brought out bits of "paper" prayers" which had been blessed by priests and brought all the way from the Konpira shrine near Takamatsu Shikoku prefecture. The sacred paper bits were scattered to the winds along the coast as a reminder that Konpirasama's aid was required in the interest of their friends. And the tishermen never abandoned the belief that the fliers would turn up

sately somewhere. heard of Konpirasama and they has winter.

thanks to their own gods for the

CIVIC COUNCIL PLANS SEPTEMBER MEETING

Civic council will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. according to Samuel Sigman, president. The evening's program has not yet been arranged, but there prob-News of the fliers' safety also gave ably will be a discussion of welfare joy to many peasants who never had work and relief in Appleton this

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VALLEY GAMES SATURDAY West De Pere at East Green Bay. West Green Bay at Menominee. Sturgeon Bay at Manitowoc. Stevens Point at Appleton. Milwaukee Washington at Osh-

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE HERE are several golf matches scheduled in Appleton tomorrow, it's been hot enough for swimming and baseball season isn't over but we wish to arise and announce that Appleton high school football team will pry the lid off the 1931 season tomorrow afternoon at George A. Whiting athletic field. Stevens Point high school will be the opponent in the opener, the game also marking the first grid contest between the two schools in many years. Last year athletic relations vere resumed with a basketball game at the Point.

Little is known about the invaders except that they are coached by Harry Ringdahl, one time Ripon gridder and cage star, were coached for a few days by Eddie Kotal, formerly of Lawrence, and have a heavy line and a couple good backs. A chap whose last moniker is Umrunner and passer on the team and be a likely looking chap

The game is the first for the Pointers and will give Coach Ringdahl an opportunity to learn what can be expected of his line. Half the men are teterans and half new men Orange A Question

Appleton high school entry is pret ty much a question. The Orange seems to have possibilities in its first stringers. However, in two scrimmage games the team has been defeated by Neenah. Of course Neenah may be strong but the defeats leaves the Orange looking bad.

Emmet Mortell will bear the brunt t the master minding in the backfield for he has been selected to kick, pass and call signals for the and at least his kicking should keep the Pointers away from the Orange goal. Other backfield selections for Veller, all veteran backs and real ball carriers. Joe Verrier, who has called signals occasionally and who of an injured shoulder.

Shields has named Bill Peotter and Beck as his ends Saturday, both veterans in the positions. The tackles will be Kreick and Klein and the guards Bowers and Tillman. Webber is playing the pivot position.

On paper the lineup gives Shields a great combination. However, the team has failed to show against Neenah and the reserves have shown themselves to lack much knowledge of the grid game.

Shields has little hope for a win tomorrow and Thursday he was so Orange would cop a single game this

Other games featuring Valley conference teams will see West De Pere and East Green Bay at the Bay: West Green Bay at Menomines; Sturgeon Bay at Manitowoc; and BURY FORMER HEAVY Milwaukee Washington at Oshkosh.

BREWS LOSE TWO TO KANSAS CITY BLUES

Milwaukee Team Just About Second Honors

Chicago - (P)-Milwaukee today was just about all washed up as a contender for second place honors in the American association.

The Brewers yesterday games to Kansas City, occupant of the runnerup spot, and slipped into with Columbus for fourth place. Indianapolis held on by defeating Louisville, while St. Paul the new champion, scored its one hundredth victory of the season, with

Minneapolis as the victim.

Bruno Haas, Milwaukee outfielder muffed Pete Donohue's long fly in the fourth unning of the second game and Dugas and Padden came in with the runs to give the Blues a 2 to 1 decision. Kansas City lashed out 14 hits to win the opener, 10 to 3 Dugas, the Blues' rightfielder, was the hitting star with five hits in eight trips, including a double and a single in the first game, and three singles in the second.

Joe Deberry held Indianapolis to with a 2 to 1 victory over Louisville Archie Campbell gave the Colonels nine hits, but kept them wide-

St Paul leaped onto Dutch Henry, the leading hurler of the league, for 12 hits in less than six innings and npolis. Harold Anderson poked out a its league. homer, double and single to drive in four St. Paul runs along with scoring two himself. The of the season.

BOBBY KUNITZ GOES TO LA CROSSE SCHOOL

Bobby Kunitz who cut up gridfrom around the valley for several years and who last year was student at Seton Hall has entered LaCrosse state teachers college. Carl Kunitz returned to Seton Hall where

Manke, Ind.—Nick Elle. cod. Ft Kewaunes, Ill., (10).

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ORANGE BOASTS Earl Webb, Boston, Sets New Two Bagger Record; Yanks Tie With Senators Zuppke at Illinois and

Shieldsmen Have Been De- Babe Ruth's Two Home Runs Help New York Take 2nd Place in A. L.

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer HE Boston Red Sox are giving the home town fans some-thing to talk about in the waning days of the 1931 campaign. First, they pulled out of the Amercan league cellar two days ago, and then, yesterday, one of their number set up a new record of two-baggers in a season.

When Earl Webb, crack right fielder, hit his sixty-fifth double off Jablonowski of Cleveland in the second half of a doubleheader, he passed the all-time mark of 64 set in 1926 by George Burns, Cleveland first baseman. He had tied the former record in the first game.

In his successful effort to pass Burns' mark, Webb has been a twobase specialist in recent stretching every possible hit to the middle cushion and going past that bag for nothing less than a homerun. He has made only three triples all season, but has 14 home runs to his credit.

Webb's first double of the day helped the Sox beat Cleveland, 9 to 2, in the opener, but his recordbreaker could not avert a 2 to 1 defeat in the nightcap. Johnny Hodferth is said to be the best open field app's single in the ninth with the bases full gave the Indians the wina chap the Orange will have to ning run off Milt Gaston. Jablenowwatch Bader, an end, also is said to ski kept seven Boston hits widely

Yankees In Second Place The New York Yankees Washington Senators, meanwhile, became involved in a hot fight for econd place in the American league,

FIELDS WALLOPED BY YOUNG TERRY

Welter weight Champion Suffers Setback as He Returns to Ring

New York-(A)-Jackie Fields of Los Angeles has run into a serious setback right at the start of his projected campaign to add the middleweight championship to the welter- their half. The score was 4 to 3 and veight title he once held, and Young gave the Hornsbymen their eighth Terry, the husky youngster from straight victory Danny Taylor's sin-Frenton, N. J., is one step nearer title contendership in the same class. Facing Terry in his first bout since he broke a hand last January. Fields took an artistic walloping for seven rounds at Madison Square Garden last night and only a late rally

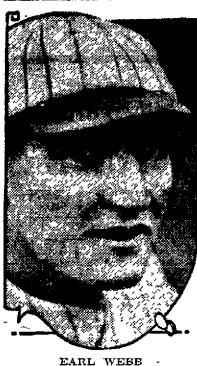
kept him from being completely overwhelmed. Scaling 150 pounds, Fields was outweighed 31 pounds. Paulie Walker, showed about as much promise in the semi-final as Terry did in the main bout. It took Walkgloomy he even went to the point of er just one real wallop to dispose of remarking he failed to see how the Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati welterweight. After going to the floor himself right at the start, Walker got up, feinted Hambright into position and knocked him out with stinging left hook a minute and 21

seconds after the fight started.

Louisville, Ky .- (P)-Funeral services for Marvin Hart, 55, claimant here and there among farmers ... of the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, who died at his home in Fern Creek, a Louisville sub- are leaders in alfalfa raising and reurb, yesterday, have been set for plies of growers to questions, shows Sunday afternoon.

Washed Up in Race for Reno, Nev. July 3, 1903, for what reason given invariably by farmers he claimed was the world heavy- for not attempting to raise alfalfa weight title, died after an illness of seed was that being short of both nine months. He was 55 years old hay and pasture they were forced the day before yesterday. The Hart- to pasture their alfalfa fields or to Root fight was staged after Jim Jeffries announced he had retired and would present the title to the winner of a match between Hart and Root. Hart knocked Root out in the twelfth round of a scheduled twenty round bout. Hart then laid claim to the championship but a controversy arose over whether Jeffries had any right to pass the title hvan, St. Paul and Solly Kreiger, around as he did.

Sets New Record



the Yanks climbing into a tie for the coveted position by beating St. Louis twice while Washington was dropping its opener to Detroit.

Charlie Ruffing and Bill co-starred to give the Yanks a 17 to 0 victory in their first game, Ruffing allowing nine well spaced hits and Dickey leading the offense with a pair of homeruns that drove in seven. Vernon Gomez, rookie lefthandnightcap and this time Babe Ruth parked a pair, his forty-first and forty-second of the year, to give the Yankees a 6 to 1 victory.

Art Herring pitched Detroit to a 3 to 1 win over the Senators, blanking them until the ninth inning. Jonathan Stone socked a homerun for the Tigers. Rain held the Chicago White Sox idle at Philadelphia.

Cubs Down Robins Chicago and Brooklyn locked horns in the day's feature bout in the National league The Cubs finally pushing across the winning run in the last of the ninth after the Robins had scored twice to tie it in gle drove in the deciding run off Thurston.

The veteran Tom Zachary allowed only five hits as the Boston Braves downed Pittsburgh, 10 to 0, in the first of a twin bill, but the Pirates came back to take the second, 4 to 2, behind Glenn Spencer, Bill Harris, Pirate recruit, was handed his first defeat in three starts in the opener. He has allowed only two runs in 27

No less a star than Paul Derringer was knocked from the hill as the New York Giants inaugurated their final series at St. Louis with a 7 to 2 victory, Mel Ott supplied the money punch in the fifth inning, his twenty-ninth homerun of the year with two on base. Bill Walker went the distance for the Giants, holding the league champions to six hits.

The Phils broke a 10-game losing streak when they beat Cincinnati, 8 to 3. Les Mallon led the attack on TITLIST ON SUNDAY three Red pitchers with three sin-

A drive through several of the leading townships of Brown-co-that that very little alfalfa seed will be Hart, who defeated Jack Root at harvested in Brown-co this fall The make hay of the crop. On a large number of farms hay was made of the first and second cutting and the third stand is being pastured.

New York-Young Terry, Tienton, N. J., outpointed Jackie Fields. Los Angeles, (10); Paulie Walker, Trenon, N. J. knocked out Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati, (1): My Sul-New York, drew, (10).

Chairs Copped Majority Of Honors In State Ball Loop

Lamers marches his Kaukau- 78, and most stolen bases, 26. na pennant winners from the six hits, but the Indians came up Fox River Valley out to do battle with the Sheboygan Chairs here double plays with 17 and in chances Sunday in the postponed opener of accepted in the field with .833. The the series for the state title, he will lone honor belonging to Ty Lober's find his diamond employees pitted Mirrors is that of defensive effiagainst an aggregation that has es- ciency. The Mirrors led the circuit tablished itself as Wisconsin State in fielding with .966. league champions as convincingly scored a 10 to 0 victory over Minne- as ever a baseball team dominated

Not only did the Beyersmen cap- as a unit, they did so equally as well ture the State league flag with an in the matter of individual performimpressive record of 15 victories and ance. In the fourteen departments victory was Huck Betts' twenty-first 4 defeats and in so doing capture the of individual play, players wearing season series with each of its five rivals, but they also secured a monopoly on individual and club honors for the year. This is conclusively ting with .377 and in runs scored proven by recent figures from the with 24. Buck Krauss batted in cague figure factory.

Lead Ten Ways separate and highly important re- in total bases 44. He also tied with perts. Madison led in three other Skipper Lenahan of Madison in pildepartments of play and Two Rivers fered sacks with 7 thefts to his in one. Laurels sarnered by the credit. Earl Chesbro accepted the men of Paul Beyers were the cham-pionship, the batting crown with an Zuehl had the largest number of men of Paul Beyers were the chamaverage of .309; most runs, 133; most sacrifices, 6, and Wally Your z set hite 207, most total bases, 201; most the mitching pace with 8 wins and doubles 38; most house rune, 10; most 2 defeats.

HEBOYGAN - When Marty sacrifices, 15; most bases on balls

Madison led in triples with 14, in

Individuals Lead, Too If the Chairmakers established their supremacy in the Kroos wheel Shebovgan uniforms topped nine and tied in one other.

Ray Quasius led the league in batthe most tallies, 24, and was home run king with 3. Frank Lindsay The Chairs led the league in ten secured the most hits, 32, and led

BIG 10 VETERANS MUST BATTLE FOR POSTS THIS YEAR

Willaman at Ohio Have

the Illinois and Ohio State lidge in 1926. football squads who won letters last season are due for considseason.

Seventeen members of the Illini squad, and an even dozen Buckeyes earned insignia last season, but sophomore talent is so plentiful in both early date, that neither Sam Willamn at Ohio, nor Bob Zuppke at Illinois are convinced that the veterans car hold down regular jobs.

In yesterday's drills, Ohio veterans watched the newcomers work, and at Illinois 'an almost all sepho more eleven lined up for scrimmage. varsity lineup until the last minute, while Zuppke Indicated he planned to use new men wherever possible.

N. W. Pleases Hanley Northwestern's first scrimmage session was pleasing to Coach Dick Hanley, Pug Rentner, whose right arm was partly paralyzed as the result of an injury last season, was out throwing passes better than ever, while a pair of sophomore backs, Ken Meenan and Jake Sullivan, displayed enough talent to indicate they will get into a lot of games. Al Moore was at one half position and he probably will be kept there because of his punting ability.

One of Purdue's brilliant veterans, fullback Alex Yunevich, has run into plenty of competition in Ray Horstman, Yunevich returned to school 19 pounds lighter and has not looked as good as last season. The Boilermakers will have enough backs for two strong attacking forces and Noble Kizer p'ans to use them in relays if possible.

The heat slowed up activities at Indiana and Wisconsin, but Iowa candidates were given their hardest workout of the young season. Coach Burt Inwersen used two lines in a charging and blocking drill, while the backs worked on new plays. Captain Oliver Sansen did little work be cause of a leg injury.

Michigan's squad got off with a light workout on fundamentals while Chicago had its first scrimmage. The maroon backs worked against a variety of linemen as Coach Stagg continued his search for forwards Minnesota's workout stressed offensive field, Mo., (6).

SPEED BOATS ROAR ON POTOMAC TODAY

Washington-(4)-More than 150 speedboats today were tuned to roar over the Potomac in the fifth annual president's cup regatta and thousands have come from over the Proselyting

country to witness the event, Clear skies and calm waters were forecast for the two-day meet, but it was still undecided whether Presi dent Hoover would be present to see eight entrants contest for the gold HICAGO -(P)- Members of cup first sponsored by President Coo-

A delegation of entrants in more than 20 events scheduled for the reerable anxiety concerning jobs this gatta gathered for a pre-race luncity con at the National Press club yesterday. L. G. Leech, secretary of the regatta committee, told them the field of competitors for the prest dent's cup would constitute largest since the trophy was offer

> formations, with Walt Mork and Lloyd Hribar, sophomore backs, get-

> TWO A DAY FOR BADGERS Madison -(4)-Coach Glenn This the third day of work at Camp Randall yesterday, again stressing the fundamentals of the game before risking scrimmage.

> Some 55 men stepped through two practice sessions, one in the morning and the other in late afternoon. Fred Swan, the new line mentor from Colgate continued to work with the line while coach Eimer Lampe, former Chicago star, attempted to separate the gold from the dirt in the list of end candidates. Coach Thistlethwaite gave his men

> a bit of practice in blocking, past ing, punting and tackling. The squad again worked on the dummy scrim mage machine, a structure represent ing a line and two halfbacks of an opposing team.

> Although no first team has been selected, it was noticeable that several men have worked together since practice started. John Schneller has been at fullback and McGuire and Repholz at the halves and Pip Nelson at Quarterback, Capt. Hal Smith at tackle and Greb Kabat at guard are living up to expectations as 1 Ken Kruger at center. Harvey Kanhold at guard and Don Cuthbert #1 tackle have been used with this combination as have Mark Catlin and George Thurner at the ends.

Scrimmage sessions are not expected to get underway until next

Milwaukee- Angel Clivelle, Porto Rico, knocked out Tast Littman, Cudahy, (5); Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., stopped Clyde Chastain, Spring-

Paul M'Kahan, Frosh Guard, Not Returning To Lawrence

Earl Edwards, Oshkosh, a potential gridder but one of the pest high hurdlers ever to enroll in Lawrence, nas decided to enroll at Wisconsin All of which left the Lawrence

mentor in any thing except good, humor yesterday, as he mourned "I get all the breaks-all the bad ones." And perhaps the Vike mentor is right. He had a grid squad yesterday of something like 25 or 26 young-Blue and White squad this fall.

ters all trying their best to learn what the former Milwaukee mentor had to offer. They probably include -In the back of Clapp's mind he visioned the men who might have they won't attend school. Among a bit of signal drill.

of the most promising mem-bers of the Lawrence trosh de. f Kaukauna; Norbert Pfefferle squad last fall will not return to col- of Appleton, and captain of the Viklege it was announced yesterday by ings; Paul MacKahan of Wausau, Coach Percy Clapp of the Vikings. and Christensen, one of last year's Announcement also was made that guards and four or five other chaps who would have helped materially. There was a bit of silver lining to the big dark cloud however, for

among the men performing last night was Bob Roemer, former Appleton high school gridder of ne mean ability who help in the backfield, Lardner Coffey of last year's team, Wilton Salmi Gordon Faber, Richard Hartman, Mervyn Gram, and Melvin Slattengren. Salmi and Faber are new men who attended Virginia. Junior college and who are eligible to play this all the best men available for the fall. They look like real additions to

the squad. Drills Thursday were a repetition of what has been going on for been Lawrence gridders and who are the last few days: exercises, fundagoing elsewhere or have decided mentals and dummy scrimmage with

Chaff'n ChatteR

ICK HTLAND, former Stan- addition to the 75. ford football star, has some interesting revelations in this month's "College Humor" with the first installment of "Diary of a Line"

"Altshick came in this afternoon If he did work and sold some cars



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Boston	62	74	.425
Philadelphia	61	86	.415
Cincinnati	55	91	.377
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Philadelphia 100 43 .699 New York 86 57 Cleveland 73

Detroit 58 86 .403

Chicago 55 87 .387 Kansas City. 88 73 .532 cold we asked if we could have clean

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4; Brooklyn 3. Boston 1-2; Pittsburgh 0-4. (secon called eighth, rain). Philadelphia 8; Cincinnati 3. New York 7; St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 17-6; St. Louis 0-1. Boston 9-1; Cleveland 2-2. Detroit 3: Washington 1. Chicago at Philadelphia postpor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 10-2; Milwaukee 2-1. St. Paul 10; Minneapolis 0. Indianapolis 2; Louisville 1. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL

Brooklyn at Chicago New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Cleveland at Boston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

he got what-he earned that way in

"He was also promised he could join the best tong (student society), which incidentally has a lousy chapter on our campus.

"He told them he did not think he could get by on \$75 a month, that and what an earful he spilled! He books, incidentals, syllabus fees and was offered a soft job selling auto- what not would eat that up-and mobiles that would pay him \$75 a then came the nice part. They will give his father a nifty job paying and in that way the father will be able to take care of Altshick, with some over. That's as subtle a bit of proselyting as I've ever run into. It certainly beats the 'friendly interest | in worthy young men' the Yale, Harvard and Princeton alumni clubs

Let Studies Slide

"We had a tough season, won all our games, had polished off California by the largest score they ever were beaten and finished undisputed or die. All four fighters are well Coast champions. A lot of us had let our studies slide during the season and figured to make up the work during December. And here we were scheduled to play New Year's Day. That meant we worked out every day and took all the time from our books, in addition to being tired most of the time and had to give up our

"Some of the boys had jobs lined up for the two weeks over the holfdays and needed the money they'd make to carry them through. We'd get no dough for playing New Year's though the school would get about \$75,000 extra for the game.

"When the rain started and it got

inner shirts and sweats shirts Milwaukee 77 78 .497 every days. It was awful putting on those shirts we'd used the day Minneapolis 75 82 .478 before, which were clammy and cold Louisville 70 86 .449 with yesterday's sweat. They turn-bill too high and besides they didn't have that many shirts. The worse the gang got the worse Sam got and vice versa.

> 'We went to Pasadena a week before the game and a fine mess of tripe began brewing. They told us we had to look good as the hotel was high class. "No corduroys, no dirty sweaters

the sweaters to be cleaned and their suits to be pressed. And the roar that went up when we found out we were supposed to pay for the clean ng and pressing ourselves! "Finally they compromised by paying for one suit to be pressed but not cleaned for each man. Fifty

worn in the lobby. The boys sent

cents. And they were making \$75,000 while we gave up our jobs and vaca-A college education is a great

thing for a young man, at that. 33 CANDIDATES FOR **CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

Thirty-three candidates for positions on the high school cross country team have answered the call of Kenneth Laird, former Lawrence grid and cage star, who will drill them. Among the youngsters are Frogner and DeYoung, co-captains of the team. Meets will be held with schools when the respective football teams clash.

AHL AND KRAMER ON OSHKOSH FIGHT CARD

Art West Makes First Appearance of 1931-32 Sea-

FIGHT PROGRAM Hans, Ahl (Oshkosh) vs. Martin Kramer (Sheboygan),

son Tonight

Joey Blebl (Oshkosh) vs. Johnny Knaub (Sheboygan). Hank Hartman (Oshkosh) vs. Kid West (Appleton), Sparky Ahl (Oshkosh) vs. Floyd

Beyer (Sheboygan). Chief Robinson (Oshkosh) vs. Al bert Klus (Oshkosh). John Perzentka (Oshkosh) vs.

Ken Allmers (Oshkosh). Oshkosh - Amateur boxing returns to Oshkosh tonight when the Eagles stage their first show of the 1931 fall and winter season. Six

the approval of the fans. Hans Ahl of this city and Martin Here's another page with a kick Kramer of Sheboygan, who go in one of the windup features, and Joe Biebl of this city and Johnny Knaub of Sheboygan, who meet in the other, will enter the ring to do

matched and fans look forward to two of the nicest fights ever put The Hank Hartman-Kid West match is not going to be any petting

it should be if he were acquainted with either fighter. They are fight-"Sparky Ahl" and Floyd Beyer, the latter of Sheboygan, should put on an interesting match and so

John Perzentka, winner of a match last spring over Phil Sweet will return to ring warfare in the

MARINETTE HINTS IT MAY QUIT VALLEY

Too Far from Southern Members

may withdraw from the Valley conference because it is too far away from southern members, was dropped yesterday when Valley officials met at Fond du Lac for their fall conference.

posed schedule for this year at

Basketball officials were picked by chedule arranged.-

Appleton harrier schedule is: Sept. 26—East here. Oct. 3-Triangular meet: Appleton. West and East.

Oct. 10-Open. Oct. 17-Manitowoc there. Oct. 24-Triangular meet: Apple-

Oct. 31-Conference meet here.

Ili., outpointed Joe Sharkey, Albion, Mich., (10).

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fast bouts have been arranged for

affair. At least no one would guess

should Chief Robinson and Albert Klug, both Oshkosh boys.

opener against Ken Allmers of this

Northern School Claims It Is

Hint that Marinette high school

The hint was dropped when an argument was started over the proosed 14 game basketball schedule. Marinette refused to approve the schedule claiming it could not afford to go to Sheboygan and Fond du ac. The matter was dropped for the time being however when it was stated Marinette would try the pro-

ion. Oshkosh. West at Oshkosh.

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SARAZEN, ARMOUR, **BURKE, SHUTE PLAY** IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

Gene Stages Comeback to Defeat Horton Smith in Thursday's Round

D ROVIDENCE, R. I.-(P)- Two men who have won the Na-tional open golf championship today found their paths to the final of the P. G. A. title play blocked by a pair of ambitious joungsters who have been causing considerable stir at Wannamoiset

up to Tommy Armour last year, was matched in the semi-finals with Tomy Creavy of Albany, New York. Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., this year's open winner, drew Densmore Shute of Hudson, Ohlo.

Shute caused excitement when he blazed away in such spectacular fashion on a rain-dienched course that he overcame Armour by a 3 and 1 margin The defending champion played great golf but he could not cope with the youngster, who turned in the first sub-par round of the tournament when he shot a 68 on his morning round. The matches are at 36 holes

Burke gained the second last bracket with an easy 5 and 3 decision over Abe Espinosa of Chicago, 1924 open champion, Cyril Walker of

Gene Stages Comeback Sarazen, the medalist, played a Smith during the morning and went to lunch two down, the result of too many trapped tee shots and three-

It was the old Sarazen in the afternoon, for he went after his young rival with such fury that he won the first four consecutive holes and because one up at the turn after with a par four and managed to square the others

Then, to make his uphill victory certain, Sarazen ripped off another holes and ran out the match on the thirty-second hole.

Shute's defeat of Armour was a He went out in 33 in the morning round. to be four up. Then Armour shot a 33 home to cut the lead to two holes. In the afternoon Armour cut the lead one hole by winning the twenty-sixth and that margin remained until Denny pitched dead for a birdie four on the thirty-fifth green. Tommy conceded the putt and the loss of his throne.

ELK CLUB BOWLERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Elk club bowlers will start the 1931 season tonight when ten teams roll at 7 o'clock and another ten take the runways at 9 o'clock. Two groups called the Circus league are bowling. The groups are the Menagerie league which rolls the early shift with the Hippos vs. Elephants; Lions vs. Tigers; Camels vs Apes-Giraffes vs. Bears, Leopards vs. Hy-

BUTTE DES MORTS AND GREEN LAKE **GOLFERS PLAY HERE**

The last interclub match for Butte des Morts golfers will be staged Saturday afternoon when members of Tuscumbia Country Club, Green Lake, come here. The match is the first between the two clubs, the contest having been arranged when a team of 12 Appleton golfers played over the Green Lake course for the Hotel Whiting trophy several weeks ago. About 15 Butte des Morts players had signed for the match Friday. About 15 more are wanted according to club officials.

Gene Sarazen, 1922 open titlist, twice P. B. A. champion and runner-**OUT OF FIGHT MEET**

Cudahy Youngster Lasts Five Rounds Against Porto Rican Flash

Milwaukee -(A)- The bids of An gel Clivelle, Porto Rico, and Gorilla Jones, Akron, O, for the title of world's middleweight championship, posted by the National Boxing association as the prize in an elimination tournament here, soared in the estimation of fight followers today. The Porto Rico champion, who

made his debut in the tourney by and Creavy took the measure of the winning a technical knockout over Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, Can-Ridgewood, N. J., by 3 and 1, after ada, in 35 seconds of fighting, cloak-they played their first round in even ed himself with new prestige last night in decisively beating Tait Littman, Cudahy. He knocked out Wis consin's sole survivor in the tourlot of poor golf against Horton ney in he fifth round of the featured 10-round wind up.

Jones, an aggressive fighter who is rated by the N. B. A. as No. 1 among contenders for the crown vacated by Mickey Walker, also climb ed a second rung in the tourney by scoring a technical knockout over Chastain, Springfield, Mo. He was awarded the judges' decision in the Horton Smith took the twenty fourth sixth round of the other elimination event, scheduled for 10 rounds.

As in his match with Battaglia, Clivelle carried the fight to his opponent from the opening gong, setsweep of four consecutive inward ting Littman down for a count of nine in the first round with a hard right to the chin. The Cudahy blond managed to weather a steady drubsensations. Denny's putter did it, bing which lasted throughout the

LITTLE CHUTE NINE MEETS WRIGHTSTOWN

baseball team of the Little Fox league will meet Wrightstown in an exhibition game Sunday at Wrightstown. The Wrightstown team will have a strong lineup for this game having engaged several valley league players. The Chuters will have their regular lineup. A good game is expected as the two teams are old in als. Batteries for Little Chute are Jansen, Van Der Loop and La May, for Wrightstown, For-dem, Van Zeeland and Wildenberg.

vs. Roustabouts; Midgets vs. Freaks; Wirewalkers vs Tumblers: Ringmasters vs. Bill Posters, Barkers vs

Knights Of Columbus Start

night on Elk alleys with 16 teams O'Neil, Len Sheldon again smashing maple. The group Wenzel, Edward Milhaupt, Joseph will roll in two shifts, one going on Stelpflug, L. Schreiter.

heyden, Edward Treiber.

ry Tillmann, James Brown, Henry

Gee, Dr R Lally, John Mullen Haug, Erven Hoffmann, H. Fassbender, Edgar Walter,

Roscoe Gage, A N. Schneider Stoegbauer, H J. Timmers. James Balliet, Robert Wellen, Hen Trout-R Bentz, capt, Roman

J. M Van Rooy, Leo H. Rechner Robert Ebben, C. Wassenberg.

Bluefish — William Fountain Bluefish — William Fountain capt., Dr. E. W. Cooney, George T. Prim, Thomas Flanagan, John

Schuh, George Schommer.

Rev. Basche, Rev. Beth, Courtney, Bob Joyce. Pickerel-Rev. Esdepsky. Dr. Monroe, Frank Haanen,

Perch--F T Rooney, capt, Louis Rechner, Clyde McCabe, Robert Connelly, John Heigl. Haddock — Theodore

capt, Ivan Stone, George W. Bairy, A Guyer, Dr Van Sustern Herring — Hy Guckenberg, capt H. London, Alex Sauter, Ray Treiber, Joseph Quell.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

K 10 8

9 8 7

In the above situation, while

Game could

here is no decided objection to

(c), in (cc) there must be a loss of 2 tricks in the trump suit as

might be utilized as a partial cross-ruff. Therefore, with the

It should be noted that the ad-

A 3 7 K 3 2 Q 3 2 or 5 4 3 2

until the Opening bidder has in-

dicated that his suit is of Rebid

clearly show another feature c'

four-card suit bidding that is

suit is divided 4-4 instead of 5-2,

there is usually an advantage of the former over the latter:

South is Declarer, playing a

spade contract, and against good

defense, a game cannot be made.

(dd)

South is Declarer, and is playing a four-spade contract. Game can be made against perfect

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How to Count any Long Suit

The trick expectancy of any

four-card or longer suit is made

up of (a) honor-tricks plus (b)

low cards in a long suit depends

on the distribution in three hands

of the remaining cards of that

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to an-

swer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers.

establishable low-card tricks. The number of establishable

The illustrations following will

dition of me small card to:

advantage over (aa).

strength.

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ADEQUATE TRUMP SUPPORT

in the early days of Auction a side suit, presents a decidedly adfour-card suit was rarely bid, and vantageous playing situation as when it was, the bid was usually compared to either (a) or (an). made in a minor suit and was an a differential of from 1 to 3 invitation for the partner to bid tricks in favor of (b) and (bb). notrump. Consequently, it was



of the partners bid a four-card Before Contract was introduced the United States, nearly all the leading authorities were advocating Opening bids of fourcard suits, but, unfortunately, (c), in (cc) there must be a loss the failed to adequately provide compared to the loss of only 1 against partner assisting such a in (g), and on account of not

in (e), and on account of not having control of the trump suit, A2 K2 Q2 or 432 the hand is very apt to disinand as a result many of the best tegrate as a whole. players in the country became be in (cc) if the hand were strong prejudiced against four-card enough in side suits, but in this suits, and at the moment it is instance game would have been one of the most difficult problems much easier at a notrump declar-

the teacher has confronting him. ation. On the other hand (cc) One of the leading authorities has an advantage over (aa), as to this day still advocates four- Dummy may be able to utilize card out bids, and expects has an advantage over (aa), as partner to support such a bid ruffing short suits, and the hand

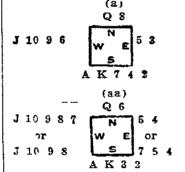
A2 K2 Q2 or 432 He claims that if his partner sup- same lonor-cards, distributed as ports the bid he will "deny" his in (cc), this hand has a decided own bid by changing the declar-ation to another suit, should he have a second biddable one, or

if not by bidding the required number of notrumps.

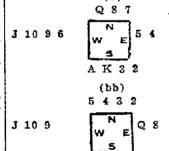
This method of "denying" partner's Opening suit bid of one one's own bid to show that a four-card suit had be bid originately bid is of only four cards.

Therefore one should refuse inaily was a make-shift at best. Therefore, one should refuse and the Culbertson System has unquestionably solved the matter than: refusing to support an Opening bid of one or two unless hold. one of the following com-

binations in the suit: A 3 2 K 3 2 Q 3 2 or 5 4 3 2 The following wil. illustrate the advantages of refusing to support a suit bid unless holding frequently overlooked by the one of the above combinations. average player. When the trump



in (a), when a five-card suit has been bid and partner holds Queen small, the other six cards of the suit may be divided 4-2, and while this is a playable situa-tion, it practically eliminates ruffing possibilities in Dummy. Fo contemplate playing the hand with a four-card suit, holding in (az), places Declarer at a tremendous disadvantage, as there must be a minimum of four 73 cards in the suit held by one of A Q 4 the adversaries, and in many instances the division will be even worse, such as 5-2. If, however, the Supporting Hand holds Q 3 2 or 5 4 3 2, the advantages are many-fold.



In either of the above situaforcing this high trump out by leading cards of the established

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Philadelphia - (P)-Twenty-five years ago, Eddie Collins, who this year assisted Connie Mack to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to their ninth league championship, launched his major league career with the A's, Playing under the assumed name of Sullivan, Collins was at short and hit safely in his first time at bat in the game won by the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4 in extra in-

The present captain and coach of the world champions had another year to complete at Columbia University when he broke into the major leagues and refused to use his own name. Big Ed Walsh faced the Athletics in the first game as the White Sox battled for the league pennant. Rube Waddel pitched for the A's.

Collins was eventually shifted to

second base and as a player helped the Athletics to win pennants in 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914. At the end of the latter season he was sold to the White Sox for \$50,000 as Mr. Mack dismantled his champions.

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performed around here last year, captain two years ago and Kota TO KOTAL AT POINT hee, and Russ Atwood, a promising Sixty athletes of good, bad and Lawrence back a few years ago.

With the material coming up from indifferent ability have answered Ed-last rear and with talent which has die Kotal's call for candidates at developed, Kotal thinks he'll have a Gib St. Mitchell, Lawrence football

help Eddie at the Point it was announced yesterday.

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ed of W. G. Keller, Ji., Al Stoegbauer, Louis Keller, J. N Schneider. and Lawrence Schreiter, chairman Members of the teams and cap-

Halibut—J. Bauer , capt. Louis Keller, F Stoegbauer, M. Vander-Sturgeon-Frank Felt, capt, Hen-

Strutz, Henry Otto Mackerel--Dr. W. J. Frawley, capt, A A Gritzmacher, Ralph Whale-Chip Mullen, capt, John

Bass-W. G. Keller, Jr. capt, J ry Marx, John Roach.

Salmon-William Timmers, capt

Sharkes-Joseph Garvey, capt, J E. Murphy, J. T. McCann, M. A. Codfish-Lester Balliet,

Hamm, Joseph Dohr

tions, there will be a loss of only one card in the trump suit Dummy has the advantage of ruffing possibilities, and the hand can be played at a cross-ruff In case neither of the above situapresent themselves, the establishment of a side suit, lea .ing trumps until one of the adversaries hold only one, and it be the high card of the suit. then

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Prochl. Attendants were the Misses

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mer, Ray Helms, and Melvin Ziese

mer. A reception was held at the

home of the bride for immediate rel-

atives. In the evening a wedding

dance was held at Isaar hall. The

couple will reside on the groom's

Hahn. Practices are held every Tues-

WED TO ISAAR MAN

COMMITTEE TO STUDY PLANS FOR RELIEF

Unemployment to Be Discussed at Meeting Next Monday Night

Special to Post-Crescent New London.-At a meeting in the city hall next Monday evening, means of handling the unemployment situation here next winter will be discussed. The appointment of 18 men representing the city council

labor union the American Legion, Lions and Rotary clubs has been completed. These men, it is expected, will formulate a workable plan varying somewhat from the chest fund put into effect last year.

of the Lions club, of the labor union Smith of the Rotary club, A. O. Zer renner, R. H. Kellner, A. M. Ross city poor commissioner, will cooper ate with the group.

What plans the committe will out fective campaigns last winter, it is felt by many that there are other means of doing the same work and at the same time reaching a larger number of persons.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Cards have been isnued by Mrs. R. J. McMahon and he had purchased. Mrs. Henry Spearbraker for a bridge Inncheon to be given Saturday at El-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug entertained the O. N. O. club at their home Thursday evening.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Boland of Waupun. Mrs. Boland the latter in turn having sworn two is a former member of the club. Those present were Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, Mrs. Milo De Groff, Mrs. C. C. Seims, Mrs. G E. Lutzey, Mrs. W. B. Viel, Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mrs. A. O. Zer-On Thursday evening the Parent-

Teachers association, sponsored an entertainment at Werner's hall. the close of the entertainment.

A party for children was given ed her second birthday anniversary Children and their mothers attend ing included Mrs. Walter Schoen Fred Vohs. Mrs. Henry Ruhsam. and Mrs. Chester Merkle, Mrs. Merkle is of Appleton and Mrs. Gehrke of Black Creek.

FRANK AUSTIN HEADS LITTLE CHUTE LEGION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute - Frank Austin was elected commander of the Jacob commander; John A. Vanden Heuvel, chaplain, Joseph H. Evers, service officer; Charles Coppus, sergeant-at-Hammen and John Beavers, executive committee; Joseph Gunsche wich, athletic officer. These officers ing by the Ninth district command-📺, at the Legion hall, Oct. 12. ment held their regular monthly visitors in Appleton recently. meeting at the village hall Monday

evening. Cards were played and LARGE ATTENDANCE AT prizes were won by R. Reider and R. Van Dinter. The meeting will be

Boom, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucaspent a week's vacation with rela-

tives in Oshkosh. st. Vincent hospital Green Bay

ar duties of the correspon-Applications should be adto the State Editor, Post-

CARD SOFTBALL GAME WITH STEVENS POINT

New London — Through word re-ceived by Carl Krueger of the Lutheran Men's club, the game with the Vetter All-Stars of Stevens Point has been definitely settled. This game of soft ball will be played as an opening feature to Sunday's football game between the city Bull Dogs and the Fond du Lac Cardin-

The Ail Stars have won 28 of their 30 games and are the Stevens Point champions. The Men's club has won 18 games and lost 2. Much and Trambauer will be the batteries for New London: The Lutherans defeated Hortonville last week in two games Sunday morning. The first ended 10-15 and the second 11-2.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR ARREST OF 6

Schmidt Farm

Chilton-Warrants have been is ued for members of the Herman Schmidt and R. Reininger families on charges of assault and battery. Hearings have been set for Sept. 21 and 22 before Justice of the Peace John Hume.

The action followed an argument several weeks ago when the Reininger family purchased the personal property and some livestock at a sheriff's sale under a chattel mortgage at the Schmidt farm. Last Wednesday, Mr. Reininger

with several members of his family went to the Schmidt place to take possession of their purchases, and the argument is said to have started when Mr. Reininger discovered that Bethany church here Wednesday affive hoge of which he was about to take possession, were not the ones

two participants were so badly in- health for the past few years and jured that they had to be taken to died Monday at a hospital in Applea physician's office, it is stated. Lor- ton. The body was taken to a New etta Schwab of the town of Rock- London funeral home where a short land, Manitowoc.co, a daughter of service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Reininger, is the complainant L. G. Moland of this city. The fuon the warrant issued for the ar- neral cortege motored to Clintonville rest of Herma and Anna Schmidt, Leo Schwab, R. Reininger and Frank Roehler with assault and battery. G. U. G. Germania Auxiliary No. 6 and G. U. G. Germania No. 28 held a joint meeting at the fair grounds luesday evening. Thirty-six mempers of the drill team of G. U. G. Auxiliary No. 4 of Milwaukee were present and staged a program. A vive: short program of songs and recitations by members of the local auxiliary was also presented, after which

with her daughter Mrs. G. I. Hogue. old Keyes on Wednesday and Thursday. The latter is confined to his bed by illness.

a dance was held, music being fur-

nished by the Roland Miller orches-

Special to Post-Crescent New London squad in a practice Sunday, the local nine won by a scrimmage. Coach Stacy states that score 5 to 4. the workout will hardly be a game, since play will be halted regularly to of the three Clintonville Boy Scout correct errors It is planned primar- troops was held in the city hall Wedily for that purpose to discover in nesday evening. Routine business dividual weaknessnes which must be occupied most of the session. ironed out before the opening of the

practise games will be played here on Oct. 3. These are with Kimberly ano on Armistice day already is an ticipated as one of the hardest con- Bleck entertained at their home

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Miss Ruth Manske. state secretary of the American Legion auxiliary, left today for Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent moved week. The house has been purchased by the Nugents, who formerly lived

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestreich have as their guests Mrs. Robert to Miss Cladys Schoenike and Miss Gardiner and daughter, Carolyn Low, of Racine.

Miss Ruth Schultz of Shawano, Miss rice and Marcella Beschta. Ann Schaller and her guest, Mrs. Members of the local fire depart- Arthur Schaller of Plymouth were

AID SOCIETY DINNER

the church basement Wednesday was well attended. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Myron

trouble. Miss Lucille Larson is confined to her home with illness,

home in New London. Walter Fuhrman and Claude Nel-

son transacted business in Bear Creek Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown and famChampions of Central Wisconsin League



Here is a picture of the New London baseball team, winners of the 1931 pennant in the Central Wisconsin league. The team finished the season with 17 wins and three losses. The batting average for the aggregation was 315, with Yost leading withe a percentage of 387. Others with averages over 350 were: Klatt, .366; Laash, 380; and Klatt, .366.

Those in the picture are: standing, from left to right, Beckert, Laash, Klatt, Stewart, Yost, Westphal, Blink and Gottshalk; kneeling, from left to right, Mascot, Yost, Donner, Stacey, Dobberstein, Meyers, Dernback, Sweedy and Beaudoin.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR PIONEER RESIDENT

Peter Thorson, 82, Died Monday at Appleton Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The funeral of Peter Thorson, 82, for many years a resident of Clintonville, was held in For a number of years the deceased has lived with his daughter, Mrs. William Sager at for services in Bethany church which Mrs. Alvin Kuhn, was injured Wedacted as pallbearers. They are tained a large cut. Lawrence of New London, Louis of Tigerton, Charles of Wittenberg, Ed. Scholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Koch of Omro also sur- at Crown Point, Ind. The young and one great grandchild. Born in Norway, Oct. 26, 1849, Peter Thorson spent his early life there. He was married to Matilda Anderson in 1872 and in 1880, they came to America. They located first Mrs. George Breed of Milwaukee at Milwaukee and a few years later came to Clintonville which was the family home for many years. After

the death of his wife, Mr. Thorson

has lived with his daughter. Mrs. William Sager at New London. The high school football team will play its first game this season Saturday afternoon when they meet the alumni. The game will be played on the new athletic field in Central Park and will begin at 2:30. Coach Ace has put the boys through vigorous training during the past

wo weeks. closing baseball game of the season New London - The first hard Sunday afternoon on the local workout of the football season will grounds when the strong Menominee, be held Saturday morning when St. Mich., team comes here for a return Mary's school of Menasha meets the game. In a game at Menominee last

A meeting of troop committee men

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in the Peter-

Rodney Dodge and Oscar Moland left Tuesday for Madison where they Mrs. Peter Monty and Mrs. Clara Wednesday evening in honor of their NEW LONDON PERSONALS son and brother, Dr. William F. Meggers and wife of Washington, D. C., who are visiting here. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olen, A. A. Washburn, Miss Meta Zachow, Miss Nell Kuester, Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter, Miss Kathleen Stanley. Moving pictures vere shown of Dr. Megger's recent trip through the west and of his

European trip. Miss Albina Joswiak was hostess to a group of friends at bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables were in play and honors went Magdelene Bohr. Others present were the Misses Marcella Meilike, Mrs. W. H. Knapstein, her guest, Jean Stanley, Verona Binder, Beat-

LIGHTNING STRIKES SPIRE DURING STORM

Special to Post-Crescent. Dale - During the storm Monday lighting struck the afternoon steeple of the Reformed church, denolishing the west side. A horse belonging to Walter Danke was killed in the storm.

A number of relatives from here attended the golden wedding cele bration of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kunding er at Readfield.

The Rev. W. F. Grosshuesch of Madison, brother of the Rev. V Grosshuesch of Dale will be one of sabeth hospital the first of the week the speakers at the Mission Festival where he is being treated for eye at Fremont Sunday. The Rev. V. Grosshuesch is pastor of that church. Walter Grossman has returned to Milwaukee to resume his studies at Marquette university.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Waukegan, Ill., spent the first of the week with relatives here. George Spengler of Inkster, N. D.

is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Fish Fry every Wed, and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel,

HORTONVILLE COUPLE MARRIED IN WAUKEGAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville --- Miss Erna Roesler,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roesler, Sr., of Hortonia and Jay J. Bottensek of Hortonville were mar ried Monday at Waukegan, Ill. The couple returned to Hortonville the same day and have made their home in the Bottensek home on Oshkosh

Students and faculty of the high school held a wiener roast on the banks of the Wolf river Thursday after school.

Clark Schaefer of Milwaukee who grandmother, Mrs. Melissa Schafer In the altercation that followed, New London. He had been in poor returned to his home Thursday morning and will continue his course plete his local work this year at Milwankee and then plans to spend two years finishing his course in the Colorado School of Mining.

were in charge of the Rev. L. G. nesday afternoon at the public complaints, charging Loretta Schwab, Moland. Interment was made at school when she was struck on the Graceland cemetery. His six sons head by a swing-board. She sus-It is announced that Miss Dorothy

> win of Milwaukee, Henry and Paul Isadore Scholl and Tom Polley, son of Evanston. Two daughters, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polley of William Sager of New London and New London, were married, Aug. 3 They are 21 grandchildren couple is making their home with the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carroll at tended a funeral of a relative, James

Ruddy at Clintonville Monday. Mrs. Raby, who was appointed to the Methodist pastorate for Hortonville and Medina has moved into the parsonage at Hortonville. The Rev. parsonage for the past few years has moved into the Danner residence near the depot.

as the seasons change there movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the earth to the other each six months.

Airplane passenger service will be SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN Clintonville Athletics will play their to the Siberian border, where it will connect with a Soviet service to Europe.

GIVE INTELLIGENCE TESTS FOR PUPILS

Examinations at Fremont School Conducted by Frank F. Jillson

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Standard intelligence

tests are being given for all grades in the local school under the direction of Principal Frank P. Jillson spends his vacation here with his to analyze the abilities and talents of students for proportionate academic work. The tests also will provide a basis for comparison of the general, and departmental intelligence quotients of the school with oth**ers in the state.**

To better fishing facilities on the Wolf river south of the village, piling along the shore at the Hofberger resort has been removed by an Oshkosh dredging company. The work was done preparatory to building a retaining wall on the shoreline after dredging. A large dock will be floated in the deepened water for fishing and landing boats. The piling at one time; supported a ware house of the Deltox Grass Matting company of Oshkósh. The annual mission festival of the

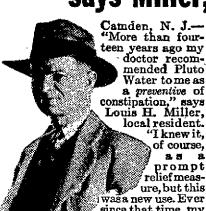
Wolf River Reformed Hope church will be held at the church grounds next Sunday when two services will be conducted. Morning services at 11 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. Walter Grossheuch, Madison. and the Rev. Mr. Schief, Kaukauna, afternoon. German services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Peterson of Zittau. A male quartet of Dale will sing. A cafeteria style dinnér will be served at noon by women of the congregation.

The Rev. M. Honsel of Weyauvega will conduct German services at the west Bloomfield Lutheran church, Sunday evening.

AT FOREST JUNCTION Forest Junction - Friends and

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rom the relocating of Highways 31 and 57, have been disposed of by County Judge H. F. Arps. At the time of the relocation of Highway 31 west of this city, Anton Keuler was awarded \$500 by the county for lands taken and damages sustained from the relocation. Mr. Keuler, through his attorneys appealed to the county court for the award. In a judgment entered in the county court it was ordered that no further payment be made, Judge Arps ruling that the \$500 amply compensated Mr. Keuler for the land taken and damages sustained. The petition of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kundiger for damages sustained by the relocation of Highway 57 was also dismissed by Judge Arps. Mr. and Mrs. Kundiger, claimed their residence and cheese factory, located at the intersection known as Kundiger's Corners in the town of Brillion, was damaged by resurfacing, raising, widening and relocating of the road and that the cheese factory will have to be reconstructed, and certain appurtanances and attachments moved. The petition was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. The Calumet-co school board convention will be held in this city Sept. 25. The principal speaker will be George S. Dick of the state depart ment of education.

County Clerk John Brocker has issued a number of hunting and trapping licenses and is distributing a number of pamphlets on the 1931

game laws. The following persons were arrest ed by Traffic Officer. Earl Schwabe during the past week for traffic violations, pleaded guilty and paid their fines: Oscar Wunrow, speeding in village, \$5 and costs; Aloysius Baer, speeding through a viliage, \$5 and costs; William Gothewaite, one-arm driver, \$1 and costs; A. W. Luplow, and C. W. Jensen, failure to: stop at arterials, each \$5 and costs; Harry Genzl and O. H. Eckhardt, speeding in village, \$5 and costs each; M. L. Preston, reckless driver, \$10. and cost G. M. Smith speeding in Chilton, \$10 and costs.

A marriage license was issued this week to Frank Auliff of the town of Stockbridge, and Miss Cora Elcer Johnson of the village of Stock-

kow on her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening. Cards furnish ed the evenings entertainment and lunch was served.

NICHOLS NINE WINS FROM VANS VALLEY. 4-3

Nichols-Nichols baseball team defeated Vans Valley, 4 to 3, in an overtime game last Sunday. Ericson ripled with Krohn on base in the enth inning and drove in the winning run. Next Sunday Nichols will play Seymour in the last game of

the season. The Nichols second team defeated Wellhaven, 25 to 7, on the latter's diamond. Louis Tackman and Bill Tappert were the heavy hitter in this game each getting a home run. Next Sunday this team plays Deer

The following teachers have re urned to take up their work in the Nichols schools: Mrs. Isaac Thompson in the primary grades and Earl Makela in the upper grades. The prollment in the upper grades is larger this year than last.

At present there are 14 pupils in the seventh to ninth grades, and 16 in the tenth grade. A band has been organized under the direction of Dr. Helms and Mr.

day night. Miss Pauline Thornberry is in Green Bay hospital where she is be ing treated for an inflamation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blink and son Glenn motored to Great Lakes, Ill. to visit with their son and brother, Leo Blink, who is in training there The latter will return with his parents to spend his vacation at home

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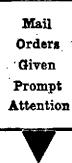
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line has not been fully determined. Although the chest fund carried on one of the most business like and ef-

Games were played, one of which involved as much noise as is usually heard at a football game. This was a track and field meet at which four groups, wearing cut out letters, represented colleges and universities Cheer leaders were appointed, together with referees, and a gallery always present to boo every decision and find fault with every arrange ment. Henry Spearbraker, as chairman of the committee, was assisted by a large group of men and wo-

by Mrs. Arthur Lasch for her daughter, Carol Jane, who celebratrock and son. Dale. Mrs. W. H. Corcoran and daughter, Donna Mae. Mrs. K. E. Brietung and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Oscar Schneider and daughter, Angeline, Mrs. Ralph Gehrke and daughter, Lois Mae, Mrs. Arnold Johnson and daughter, Yvonne, Mrs. Martin Kugisiak and son; George, Mrs. William Sommerfield and son, Billy, Mrs. Gus Feurst and daughters. Ann. Aileen and Inez. Mrs. Raymond Prahl and daughters. Jean Joyce and Joan, Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and children, Helen Jean, Elderoy and David, Mrs. John Eggert and daughter, Phyllis, Mrs.

Coppus post of the American legion at a meeting held Monday evening Mich, to attend the national convenat the Legion hall. Others who were tion. She will remain four days. 'elected are: James Maher, first vice Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edminister second vice commander; Charles at Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 14. Schell, adjutant; Frank Mermsen, finance officer; Wilbur De Broux; to their home on Wyman-st, this arms; Barney Fosters, John W. Jansen, Henry De Groot, George will be installed at the next meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Den sen and Miss Marie Schommer spent Sunday in Milwaukee with friends. Miss Marie Schommer who is employed at the local telephone office

Arnold Vander Loop is confined for treatment.

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is reported to be critically iii. She one of the pioneers of this county and lived here for many years until failing health compelled her to make her; home in Milwaukee The Rev. Stanton of Sheboygan Falls was the guest of the Rev. Har-

MEET MENASHA TEAM

season's scheduled games. The team has only two familiar figures, Dernbach and Walmer. Two son Department store. and Marion. The game with Shaw, entered the Wisconsin university.

are parents of twin daughters, born

on W. Law-st.

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman -The dinner which was served by the Ladies Aid society at Ames daughter Glenice and the Rev. Black of Shiocton. The society will meet again and serve dinner at the same place on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Leo Bollena was taken to St. Eli-

Mrs. Anna Ames spent the past week visiting at the Charles Siegel

ily of Appleton, were visitors the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson,

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WOMAN'S CLUB RESUMES WORK NEXT OCTOBER

First Meeting of Organization Scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6

Kaukauna-Regular meetings of he Kaukauna Woman's club will e resumed this fall with a 1 o'clock uncheon in Hotel Kaukauna Tues-Delegates to the convention will be way for the coffer dams, which will chosen at the first meeting, unless a special meeting for that purpose s called earlier, according to Mrs. William Ashe, president.

The second meeting will be held Cct. 20 in the regular club rooms in the basement of the library Meetings of the club will be held each second Tuesday thereafter, with one special meeting a month at the home of a member. A program for the first meeting

has been completed by Mrs. H. E. Thompson, chairman of the committee in charge. It is already in the hands of printers. Programs will be given to the members soon. Program for the first meeting follows: Piano selections..Mrs. John Farwell President's greetings Mrs. William Ashe The Barrets of Wim-

..... by Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer

Officers of the club for this year are Mrs. William Ashe, president: Mrs. Ben Prugh, first vice presi treasurer; and Mrs. H. E. Thomp-

Evenings

GRADING STARTED FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

Kaukauna - Grading in prepara tion for laying amiesite on County Trunk was started Thursday morning by the Ray McCarty Construction Co, contractor in charge of the improvement. The holes in the road are being filled with loose gravel. A large number of Kaukauna men will be employed upon arrival of materials. All of the men who have been employed in covering the abandoned street rails with amiesite also will be used in this project.

SET UP WALK OVER SPILLWAY AT BRIDGE

Kaukauna-With concrete for the south spillway of the new dam across the Fox river dry, workmen are setting up a walk over the spillway. Supports for the steel walk have been made of concrete casion, Constitution Day. and the steel beams and railing have will last through Oct. 7 and 8. been placed, A dredge is making be moved to the north end of the dam next week. Government engineers believe the dam will be completed about Nov. 15.

PLAY IS SELECTED BY 4-H CALF CLUB

Kaukauna—Plans for a play were made at a meeting of the 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna at the home of Norbert Huss, route 1, hood" was the play selected. A report on the Hortonville fair was submitted, and a lunch was served.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna-Boy Scout Troop No 20 will hold its first regular meeting since the encampment at Twin Lakes Monday evening in the Park school auditorium. The scouts met informally last Monday, but regular fall business will be attended to at the meeting Monday, Rev. H. Lane is scoutmaster of the troop.

vice president; Mrs. George Dogot, son, program officer. New officers secretary; Mrs. William Breier, will be elected at the close of the program officer. New officers

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HIGH SCHOOL SEXTETTE ENTERTAINS ROTARIANS

Haukauna - The Rotary club met in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The high school sextette sang several selections. Miss Lucille Austin, musical director at the high school, sang a solo. A short talk was given by Dorothy Trams on "Our Constitution" in honor of the oc

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - Married Ladies of Holy Cross congregation gave a public card party in the church basement Thursday evening. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Otto Heindel and Mrs. William Schultz; in schafkopf to Edward Barber and Otto Minkebige; in ladies schafkopf to Miss Mary Struck and Miss Anna Benotch. A lunch was served following cards.

Knights of Columbus ladies met in the clubroom on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. Election of officers took place. Mrs. Ernest Landreman was elected Regent, John Gerend, vice regent; Mrs. Carl Runte, recording secretary; and Mrs. Florian Mocco, Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Mulholland and Mrs. Tim Ryan; in schafkopf to Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. John Pfiefer, and in five hundred to Mrs. Ted Nytes and Mrs. Henry Esler. lunch was served. Hostesses named for the next meeting Sept. 24 are Mrs. John Gerend, chairman, Mrs. Anton Berkers, Mrs. Anna Nagan, Mrs. Joseph Faust, Mrs. Louis Creviere, and Mrs. Mike Courtney.

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friends, and enthusiastic in their work. Given normal health conditions-and these will need watching-they are bound to be successful, both materially and morally.

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Your integrity is unquestioned, promised all sorts of good things. in meditation. You make up your Children born on this September mind instantaneously, and it is and author. 19th will be faithful to duty, adapt- only when expediency is the issue

that you are in doubt. You are very conscientious and painstakhabits-and you are a creature of custom -- you are fussy, and more disposed to worry over details than essentials. Your disposition is an amiable one, although

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MERCHANTS TO STUDY FALL OPENING PLANS

SCHMALZ GOING TO

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Merchants will meet in Elks hall Monday evening to discuss plans for a fall opening. A meeting was held Sept. 15, but not enough merchants were present to make any definite boom's, Little Chute.

5-Marshall P. Wilder-Humorist 6-Ethan Allen Hitchcock-States. Sunday.

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AMATEUR ELEVEN TO MEET APPLETON TEAM

LEGION CONVENTION district commander, will be the only amateur football eleven, will meet member of Kaukauna Post No. 41 Saunder's Specials of Appleton on American legion at the annual con vention of legionaires at Detroit. the Park school field 2:30 Sungay afopening Sunday. Mr. Schmalz will ternoon. The Merchants have been eave Kaukauna Saturday evening. working out every evening at the school field under direction of Market Van Lieshout and boast a heavy line and fast backfield. A game with Roemer's Appleton juniors was called off last Sunday afternoon be-

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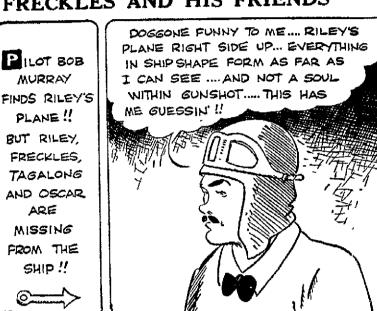
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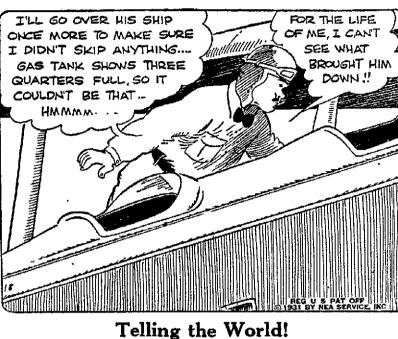
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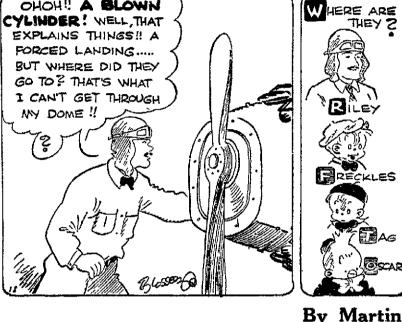
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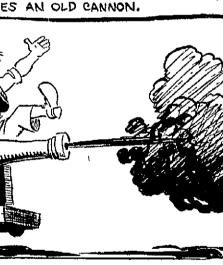
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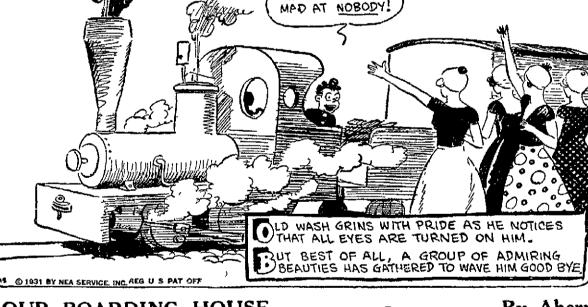
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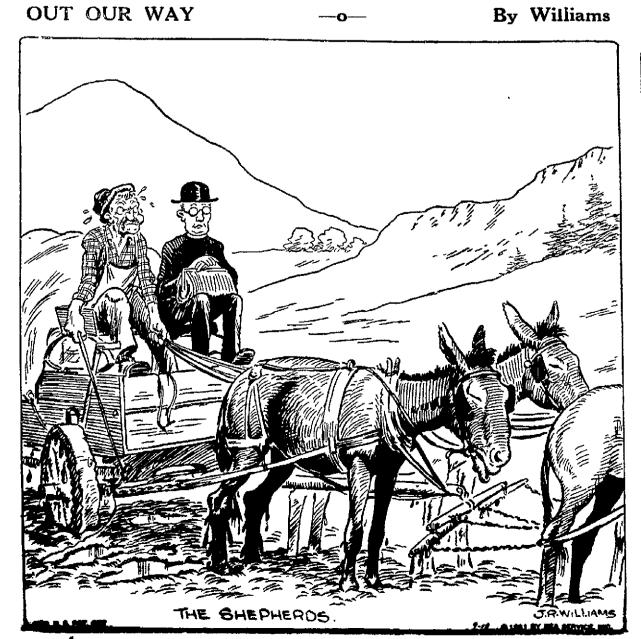
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work and pleasure is not enough to a fool, I suppose, but I can't help it make Sam Sherrill forget that she loves Freddy Munson, although she love brand I wan't her" has become engaged to Peak Abbott. Her loyalty to her family brought love her and want her, too, Munson, about the engagement. Sam has so that's one point on which we managed the family affairs since both think ahke." her stepfather, Fourth Alderson, lost their money. Event her work on the Express, which Abbott owns, does not give her financial security. Besides Abbott's wealth, an advantage in the engagement is that its announcement submerged the sensation of Sam's half-brother's marriage to their maid. Nelson, the halfbrother, took away with him some household money, and this adds to Fourth's anger at the social disgrace. Freddy Munson had expected to mar- shook his head ry Sam, before Nelson's action. Freddy comes to the Express, where he brother of hers hadn't butted in formerly worked and charges Peak she'd be married to me, now, and

Chapter 14 FIREWORKS OR LOGIC? EAK leaned back in his chair "Have you been drinking?" he asked in slow wonder.

"I have." Freddy nodded somber-

ly. "I have been drinking steadily for two weeks-but not today. Today I'm in my right mind and I'm going to do?" telling you that you musn't marry Automatically Peak said:

"For the simple reason that she doesn't give a darn about you. She's marrying you for your rotten money and nothing else "

Peak half rose to his feet. here, you---'

"No heroics, please." Freddy tapped on the top of the desk with his knuckles. "It you don't mind we won't have any fueworks. I didn't come here to insult you. I came here to talk sense and if you're wise you'll listen." "All right, I'll listen." Peak nod-

"You've already said dede calmly.

"What I've already said is no news to you. You know all about it when you went into this thing and I can't say I blame you for your attitude People have married for money before and one or two of them have gotten away with it. This case, how ever, is different "

"Why is it different?"

"That's the point." Freddy nodled. "We're getting down to facts now, and we're getting down to things that you didn't know before You know that Sam isn't in love that there is a problem that re with you, but you don't know that she is in love with somebody else. Am I right?"

Peak sat quite still. In the end he nodded in a detached manner. 'You're right. With whom is Sam

"With me" Freddy lifted a warning hand "Now let's not have any scene. I'm just telling you the truth

"No scene" Peak brushed the suggestion aside impatiently. "You say that Sam is in love with you, and I suppose I can assume that you are in love with her"



"I see," Peak smiled "Well, I

They were silent for a time, look ing at each other. Then Peak said "Well, let's hear the story." "What story?"

"Yours and Sam's. I don't know

any of the details, remember, and if we're to get anywhere in this discussion, I'll have to know them." Freddy told the story. He told it briefly but with such simple convincingness that Peak could not help but believe. In the end Freddy "And so you see Abbett, if that confounded step-Abbott with committing a crime—there wouldn't be any need of all "the worst sort of crime."

Peak nodded thoughtfully. "But the confounded step brother d.d

butt in, Munson Fieddy made a gesture of despair That's just what I've been trying to tell you!"

Peak shrugged and was silent for so long that at last Freddy's impatience got the better of him. "Well," he demanded sharply, "what are you

"Do?" Peak looked up inquiringly "What do you sugges" "Tell Sam that you know all

about everything Give her a chance

to get herself out of this mess" Peak frowned. "You must remember, Munson, that Sam got herself into what you call this mess, entirely of her own free will."

"Free will?" Freddy repeated "She was forced into it because she needs money so badly.'

Peak tapped the top of his desk "Suppose I let her go as you suggest." he said softly, "Would her financial problems be any less seri-

ous than they were before?" "Perhaps not, but at least she wouldn't be tied to someone she

doesn't love." Peak glanced at Freddy. "Could you help her financially, Munson?"

"You know I couldn't" Freddy "What's the sense to that remark" "I'm just wondering," replied

Peak slowly, "what is best for Sam Would she be happier married to you, and as poor if not poorer than ever, or would it be better if she had me, whom she might not love but who could give her every ma-terial comfort?" He nodded. "I think quires consideration"

Freddy chocked. "Why you-"No scenc, please" begged Peak earnestly. "I'm talking sense, and

if you're wise, you'll listen"
"All right." Freddy controlled
himself with an effort. "I'll listen" "Good Then you can believe it or not, Munson, but the fact remains that I'm thinking only of Sam To be frank with you, I'm not at all convinced that in the long run she'd be happier with you than with me "All right, then," said Freddy fiercely, "leave me out of it alto gether' I'm willing to get out of ere and never come back, if you.

in your turn, are willing to let Sam "If we both left her, she wouldn't have one thing or the other-com

fort or romance." "Then what shall we do" Freddy inquired sarcastically. "Shall we flip a coin to see who gets her?"

"It seems to me," gently, "that we've forgotten one important thing. We've forgotten that you and I really have no voice in the matter. The decision rests entirely with Sain whether she li have you or me. Unless I'm mistaken, she has already made that

Freddy was pale "Admirable logic' I'm asking you now whether you are going to let her stick to a decision that will wreck her life " (Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

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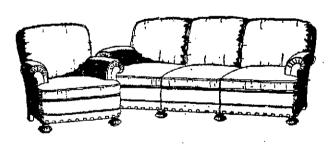
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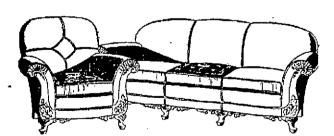
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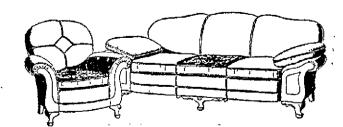
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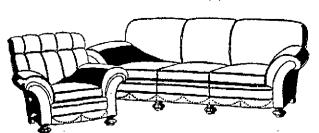
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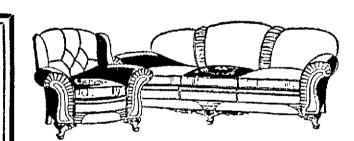
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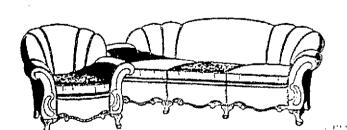
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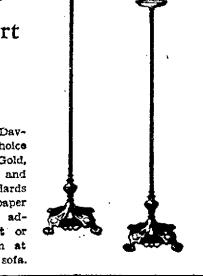


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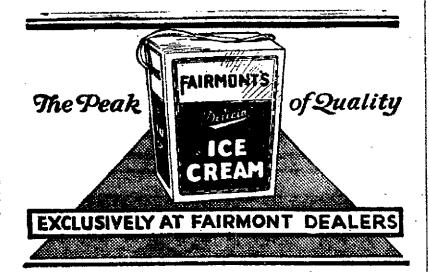
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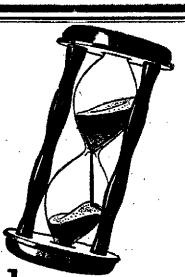
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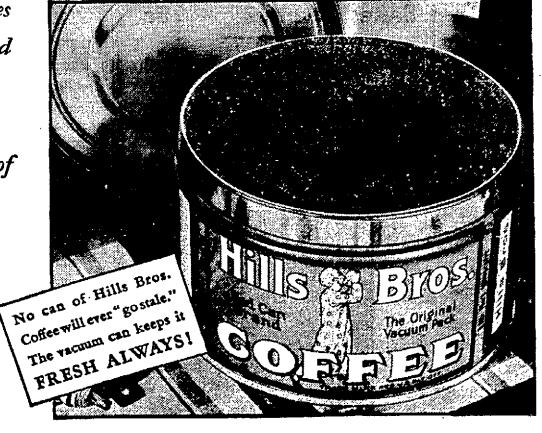
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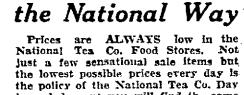
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LETTER QUOTED AS FACTOR IN **WOMAN'S DEATH**

Brought Mrs. Kane Great Unhappiness, Father of Victim Declares

"great unhappiness" to Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane held attention today as one of the chief factors leading Coroner George K. Vanderslice to state officially that she came to her death "from drowning at the hands of her husband, Elisha Kent Kane."

The coroner's verdict, returned late yesterday after a four-day inquest called the alleged act of the University of Tennessee professor who is a son of Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, Pennsylvania surgeon, premeditated murder."

Decision on Kent's application for bail has been withheld by Judge Vernon C. Spratley after the coroner's report. W. C. Graham of Hilton village, father of Mrs. Kane, made his first public statement since her tragic death while bathing with her husband off a remote section of Grandview beach last Fri-

He said the verdict was "not at all surprising to any of her family" and expressed his intention to cotrial of the case which Commonwealth's Attorney Roland Cocke said probably would be started with a preliminary hearing early next

Graham spoke of the "great unhappiness" caused his daughter by discovery of a letter from "that wo-

Coroner Vanderslice made public a letter he said was found in the luggage of Professor Kane after he was arrested last Sunday. - He said he believed the writer to be a Betty

Addressed to "Sashy, dear," the epistle indicated that its writer was employed on the S. S. America and was dated Sept. 1. Contents of Letter

After describing a European trup, it continued: "There were numerous times, Sashy, when I wonder if you and I would ever get leisure to do some of the old world places to-

In another place the writer said: "Where is she? I can't understand .how come she stayed home a year. Do you still intend to stick to it. "And how about the book?. Is the dedication still to E. H. D.?

"What are you doing with your days this summer, Sashy? I really don't believe I let a day go by without thought of you. If you were not now at her home you could esily drive to Washington and I could take a bus there. . . ."

Coroner Vanderslice said the let-

ter was mailed from New York and that on the back of the envelope was the wording "E. H. D., 150 Riverside drive, N. Y." "(the address of a hotel which cannot identify the writer)." Dr. Kane, continuing to express

his belief in his son's innocence, said this letter and another one, referred to officers as missing, would · not be of value as evidence in any

WAR MOTHERS BUY BIG. HOUSE AT WASHINGTON

Washington-(A)-The American War Mothers have purchased a 20room house of Brown stone, one of the sturdy old dwellings in the Du-Pont circle section here, as national headquarters. As a transient home for mothers of veterans, as well as for office rooms, the building was acquired.

Officers of the organization pointed out that mothers from many states come visiting here, drawn by sons in the four service hospitals, Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval hospital, and St. Elizabeth. It was felt a place was needed where the less affluent among them could stay for a nominal charge, the war mothers said. It may also be made a harbor for destitute Gold Star mothers.
"The pilgrimage to France of Gold

Star mothers during the past two years has revealed the poverty of many of these bereaved mothers," the announcement set forth, "Installments of the insurance left by those killed in the war will cease in 1938. Many mothers will then be in want, who would have been well cared for had their sons lived."

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The gorgeous tulips concerning for no well understood reason althe origin of which there is much mystery are known to be a selected strain of the general class of late because the striped tulips, the medium of the gambling craze during colorings, notably the buffs, browns Holland's tulipomania, develop from and bronzes often intermingled with Hampton, Va. - (P) - A letter these self colored tulips by breaking purples and dark reds. These subtle which her father said brought out in stripes from time to time art shades are coming to be more

though there are numerous theories. The Darwins are honored by being given a separate class from the ing the popularity of the Darwins because of their soft and unusual



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They have yellows in their color range, there being no true yellows handsome tulips should be included and now at a price which puts it within reach. A few years ago it blooms, one being in tones of red was one of the very expensive and white, and the other in laven-

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> der, purple and white. The Rembrandts are striped Darwin tulips ed with white. A bed of these striped tulips is a brush, have been carrying off large

> novelty in the garden and some of numbers of lambs and poultry. A them should be included in any bulb | dead bear brings a bounty of \$15.

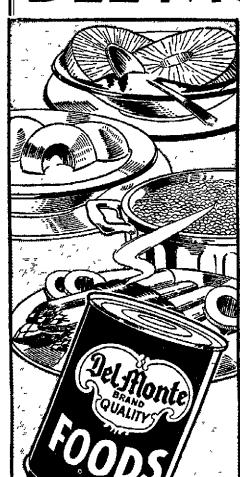
it an unusual character. The variegations are sometimes in regular patterns and sometimes over all. petals. feathered.

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Sugar Wafers Assorted Lb. 19c TOMATOES Standard 3 No. 2 25c 2 No. 2 21c

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BUTT

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BREAD

2 24 oz. 15c Country Club

10 Bars 36c

Pastry Flour 5 Lbs. 19c

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Basket 18c

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Hormels Dairy BOILE	D HAM,
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Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb 13c
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Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean per lb 15c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb 15c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb 18c
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FRESH PORK HAM Shank Ends Per Sc. Lb. Sc.
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APPLES, Wealthies or Dudley, 6 Lbs	
PEACHES, Fancy Colorado, Large Size, Per Dozen.	18c
PEARS, Fancy Bartlett, Basket	22c
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs.	17c
HEAD LETTUCE,	100

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Fresh Green BEANS,	250
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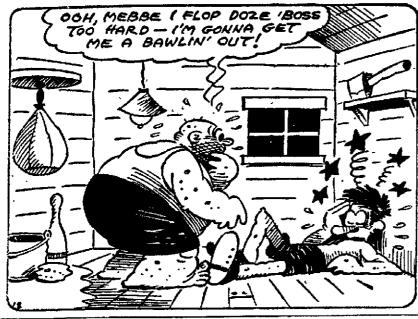
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Mrs. William Thurk who a patient at the Community at New London the past w so far recovered as to be al brought home.

William Thurk has made provement on his residence, being completed the first week. The former stucco ex the building had fallen into and has been replaced by shingled surface, gray sta the present color. The v been done by Mr. Thurk h The Misses Priscilla Ki and Vernetta Ruckdashel v attending business college

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good faith without filing of ances as required by law, the assignment of the residuestate of said deceased to s estate of said deceased to a sons as are by law entitled and for the determination judication of the inheritant HARRY P. HOEFFEL,

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF EDUCATE

Sept. The regular meeting of of Education was called by Mr. Kreiss, president. Members present: Messi was approved by tion of Judge I Mr. Trautmann. for the Washington school
No. 1 for the Franklin sc
the ones adopted.
Sections II, III, IV, V,
VIII of said report were
on motion of Mr. Behnke,
by Mrs. McNiesh.

cation committee for furth.
The secretary presented the summer repairs and ments and new equipment plies, amounting to \$14,968 Moved by Mr. Behnke and ed by Mrs. Shannon that the allowed and certified to clerk. Carried.
The classification for th follows:
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE In the matter of the esta ter Losselyong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given claims for allowances aga ter Losselyong, late of I Ellington must be presente court on or before the 28t December 1931, which is limited therefor, or be fore

against said deceased presthe court. Dated August 26, 1931. By order of the Cou THEODORE B

In the matter of the e
John Conway, deceased. In
Pursuant to the order
this matter by the county
Outagamle County on the of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to special term of said court held at the court house in of Appleton in said county 19th day of September, 193 opening of the court on or as soon thereafter as can be, will be heard and ered the petition of Jane Thomas Flanagan and M. for proof and probate of leged will and testament Conway late of the City of ton in said county decea for letters testamentary, of administration with said

and Notice is hereby also gi all claims for allowances said deccased must be pre said court on or before the of January, 1932, which is limited therefor, or be for

that day, or as soon ther the same can be, will be h amined and adjusted al against said deceased pre the court.
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A letter of thanks from wanis club for the use of school building during co was received and filed.

The secretary reported a of \$118,298.85 in the treathe date of the meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MO
Sept. 18

Pursuant to the order this matter by the county Outagamie County on the of August, 1931.

at a special term of said be held at the court house said, on the fifth Tuesda: the twenty-ninth day of I 1931, at the opening of the that day, or as soon there the same can be, will be h

GUSTAVE J. KELLUR, Attorney for Estate. Sept. 4-11-18 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COURT, OUTAGAMIE C

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Explaining the essence of voca-tional preparation, Dr. Wriston pointed out three contributing factors. They are development of a will to learn, development of a coherent personality, and acquisition of a sense of values.

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"I have just been reading a learned book by one of our Lawrence professors in which he lays emphasis upon the students' attitude, more than upon his aptitude for learning." he said. We are convinced that 3.90@4.75; smooth sorts to 5.10. if each of you will develop a will to learn, a determination to win in the face of the many obstacles you will encounter during your academic life 250 lbs. 5.75@5.95; heavy weight 250. of support. we will have gone a long way toward making you a better citizen, toward increasing the percentage of you who will complete your college courses, regardless of your present aptitude for the work you are tak-

ing.
"We ask you to acquire a sense of values values; and you ask what values You are interested primarily in material values; values which will help! you gain more of the material possessions of the world.

nificant, but dominant only in so far as they provide the fundamentals of food, clothing and shelter. Beyond these minimum essentials, intellectual values, emotional values and spiritual values are dominant. Lawrence is a liberal arts college laying its emphasis primarily upon

non-material values, upon the virtues of citizenship, upon the rewards of friendship, upon the premiums of intelligence directed by a firm will, and upon an appreciation of beauty. We offer you specific opportunities. We offer a large field for appre-

dation of music, and we are interested in having you develop such an appreciation. Many of you will say that you know nothing about music, but we are convinced that it is possible for you to develop that appreciation if you have the will to do so. Your appreciation can grow without participation, and the fact that you know nothing about music does not and common .50@1.50; feeding lambs mean that you can not learn. Reauty In Pictures

"We offer exceptional opportunities for appreciation of true beauty in pictures," through a picture rental service. We want each of you to view these pictures, to develop a will to learn about them and an appreciation of what it will mean in your life if you have a sence of the values to be found in them. "We offer opportunities in religion.

and believe religion is the synthesis which makes coherent bodily, mental and emotional experiences. It determines which values in your life shall be dominant and supreme. You can't escape it; you will have it in some form, intelligent or crude, and common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to of the race."

class was selected with greater care | ters 1.25@1.75; bulls, butchers 4.25@ than any class in the history of the 4.35; bulls, bologna 3.00@3 75; bulls, college, that the records of the indi- common 2.25@3.00; milkers, springviduals indicates that the college can ers, good to choice (common sell for expect more from this class than beef) 35.00-75.00. from any class previously, and that the college has every reason to be- 140-175 lbs 9.25; good to choice 120lieve that a higher percentage of 135 lbs lbs 8.75@9.00; fair to good them should remain in school than lights 100-115. has been the experience in the past. Placement tests for foreign languazes were given this morning, fol-

lowed by an address on the history of Lawrence, by Rexford Mitchell, assistant to the president. Conferences for choice of students were begun, each freshman having an individual appointment with a registration officer. Identification photographs and financial registration are included in today's schedule.

Wristons To Receive This evening, from 7.30 to 9:30, President and Mrs. Wriston will receive members of the incoming class

at their home on campus. Physical examinations for men

R. V. Landis at the infirmary during the afternoons. All' freshmen will take the English placement test at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by address-

es by Dr. Wriston, Dr. Landis and Miss Nicholson, dean of women. Sunday's program will consist of

musical vesper in the afternoon and meetings of young people's societies Gordon R. Clapp, assistant dean,

will speak Monday morning on "Ex-tra Curricular Activities." His address will be followed by roundtable confernces, to be led by upperclass students on each of the activities of the school.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee --(A)-- Butter, standards 28 to 281: extras 291: eggs. fresh firsts 18: poultry, beavy fowls

ton; cabbage 45 to 50 bu., 9.00 to 10.00 ton; a rrots 8.00 to 10.00 ton; tomatoes home growns 25 to 30 bu, potatoes ateady: Wisconsin Cobblers

TRADERS DEMAND BETTER HOG PRICES

Turn Tide After Series of Declines---Cattle Mart Is

Chicago —(P)— After a series of declines which carried hog prices 80 cents a cwt. lower in a week, traders turned the tide early today by firmly demanding higher prices. Even the marked increas in receipts over a week ago did not deter sellers, and buyers realizing that hogs were well worth present prices offered steady figures.

Most butchers and lights were held at 5-10c higher quotations, and strong weight butchers were bought larged shipping demand for corn, a dime higher. Selected light weight butchers were held at 6.00 and initial bids of the bulk of the good lights and butchers ranged from 5.80 to 5.90. Packers received 2,000 directs out of the fresh run of 11,-000 and 6,000 hogs were carried over unsold from Thursday's session. Scarcely 1,000 cattle and less than 500 calves made up the day's fresh mission men embraced with alacrity the opportunity to dispose of accumulations of less desirable stock held over from day to day during the most glutted week of the year. Better action and firm prices prevailed.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 11,000 including 2,000 direct; steady; heavies and packing sows strong to 10c higher; 190-280 lbs. 5.65@5.90; top 5.95; 330 lbs. 5.25; 140-180 lbs. 5'.35@ 5.80; pigs 4.75@5.50; packing sows Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 5.35@5.65; light weight 160-200 lbs. 5.50@5.95; medium weight 200-350 lbs. 5 00@5.90; packing sows, me dium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.90@ 5.10; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.50@5.25. Cattle-calves 700; slow; about stea-

dy on all classes; grassy and short

fed steers mostly of southwetern origin comprise bulk of run; no choice cattle offered. Slaughter cat tle and vealers: steers good and choice 600.900 lbs. 7.25@9.75; 900-1100 lbs. 7.25@9.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.25@ "These material values are sig. 9.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.00@9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.75@ 7.25; heifers good and choice 550-850 Ibs, 6.75@9.50; common and medium 3.00@6,75; cows good and choice 3.75 @6.00; common and medium 2.75@ 3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.75; bulls (yeralings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.50; cutter to medium 3.00@4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00@9.75; medium 7.00@8.00; cull and common 4.50@ 7.00: stockers and feeder cattle: steer good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.25@ 7.00; common and medium 3.50@5.25. Sheep 17,000; mostly steady; early bulk native ewe and wether lambs 6.00@6.25 to packers; best held above 6.50; good Montanas 6.00; native throwouts 3.75@4.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.75@6.85; medium 4.50@5.75; all weights common

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukes -(P)- Hogs, 1,300best hogs steady; lights weaker; good lights 160-200 lbs 5.25-5.75; light butchers 210-240 lbs 5.50-5.90; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 5.40@5.85; prime heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 4.25@5.25; unfinished grades 4.00-5.00; fair to selected packers 4.00.4.75; rough and heavy packers 3.50@3.75; pigs 100 to 150 1b s4.00-5.90; stags 3.00-4.00; govern-

ments and throwouts 1.00@350. Cattle, 300-steady, steers, good to choice 7.00-9.00; medium to good 6.00 @7.30: fair to medium 5.00@6.00; we ask only that you realize this in choice 5.00-6.00; fair to medium 4.25building your life. We ask only 5.00; common to fair 2.50-4 00; cows. that you build upon the experience good to choice 3.50-4.25; fair to good 3.00-3.50; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; Dr. Wriston explained that the cows, canners 2.00-2.50; cows, cut-

Calves 500-steady. Choice calves

Sheep 500-steady, good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 5.75-6.25; fair to good 4.50-5.50; buck spring lambs 4.75@5.25; cull spring lambs 3.00-3.50; light; cull spring lambs 2.00: heavy ewes 1.00: light 1.50@2.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

2,500; blg end of run comprising Montana rangers billed back: meager showing of natives selling on slow steady market; number of cars plainer kinds of 7.00; grass crop 5s of 1965 and Columbia Gas and Marco I Mar largely 5.00; cows 2.75@3.50; heifers Electric 5s of 1952. The uncertain Mo Kas P Line 21 22 3.25@5.00; cutters 1.50@2.25; bulls little changed, feeders and stockers and women are being made by Dr. dull; calves 1,300; vealers fully which reached a new low at 983, steady; medium to choice grades 6. Kansas Gas and Electric 41s, inter-

strong to 10 higher; packing sows, and Foreign Power 5s of 1960. averaging 10@15 or more higher: top 5.35 paid for bulk desirable 180 points to a new low at 66 which serv- Perryman Elec 325 pounds 4.50@5.35; bulk 130 to United Kingdom 51s showed tempo- Roan A Cop 7 5 180 pounds 5.00@5.25; pigs mostly rary firmness but then sold lower. Selected Indust 21 24 church services in the morning, 180 pounds 5.00@5.25; pigs mostly rary firmness but then sold lower.

packers talking about steady with at times were 1 point or more lower. Starrett

Thursday's trade or around 6.00 on Transctl Air 51 52 best native lambs; sellers around down run included siv loads range lambs held over from Thursday.

Chicago — (P) — Butter, 10,288,

30 ti 301; extras (92 score) 291; ex- 5.22 11-16; cables 5.231. tra firsts (90-91 score) 274 to 284: Demands: Belgium 13.924: Ger-CHICAGO POULTRY

cars, 26 trucks; hens firm; fowls peso) 32.25, 15 to 1.25. Antigos 1.30 to 1.35, 17@.21; broilers .17; fryers .17; Idaho Russets 190 to 2.06; onions springs .188; roosters .123; turkeys steady, dom yellow 100 lb. sack .17@.20; white ducks .14@ 17; coli pred 128.15. spring seem 15.

WEAKNESS OF STOCKS DRAG ON GRAIN MART

Has Bearish Effect on Deferred Deliveries of Wheat and Corn

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Pronounced weakness of the stock market had a bearish effect today on deferred deliveries of wheat and corn, but failed to depress September contracts. Enwith vessel charters taken for 400.-000 bushels, tended to uphold the current month's grain prices. There were also advices that importing countries were paying good premiums for high grade wheat. Setbacks both in wheat and corn prices more than wiped out gains

Liverpool dispatches telling of large receipts of wheat and of increased warehouse stocks with very slow demand from millers. Scantiness of purchase orders acted at times as a decided drag on the markets. Traders sharply scrutinized the action of stocks, and showed prices were the rule for most spea disposition to confine wheat buying temporarily to "spread" dealings in which sales of deferred deliverles were balanced against acquisitions of September. Signs pointed to only scattering export business

tagged wheat. Provision went much lower, influenced by liquidating ales and lack

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago — (P) — Wheat No. 2 red 502.512; No. 4 red 49 No. 2 yellow hard 502-512; No. 3 yellow hard 49; No. 3 yellow hard (weevily) 40; No. 2 northern spring 59; No. 2 mixed 501@51; No. 2 spring mixed 551. Corn No. 2 mixed 45-451; No. 3 mixed 44-449; No. 6 mixed 41; No. 1 yelow 451; No. 2 yellow 451-1; No. 3 yelolw 45; 4 yellow 441; No. 1 white 473: No. 2 white 47-471; No. 4 white Oats No. 2 white 231-25; No. 3

white 22½-24; No. 4 white 21½. Rye No. 3, 46½ Barley 40-60. Timothy

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7.00@8.00; cuil and common 4.50@	Sept	.493 -501
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7.00; common and medium 3.50@5.25.		.024
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lights 160-200 lbs 5.25-5.75; light	Jan 6.22	6 0 5 6 0 7

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts 123 cars compared to 328 a year ago. Market 33 lower. Cash No. 1 northern .65%; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cen protetin .70%@.74%; 14 per cent protein .6914.733; 13 per cent protein 687@.724; 12 per cent protein .677 @.717; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .59%; to arrive .58%; Amn Sup Pow 8% amber durum .687@.752, No. 1 red Appalach Gas 28 2 durum .46%. Sept. .67%; Dec. .62%;

Sept

May .61%.

6.80

Corn No. 3 yellow .451@.461. Oats No. 3 white .23@.24. Barley .34@.56. Rye No. 1 .391@

Flax No. 1 1.341@1.381.

TRADING DECREASES ON N. Y. BOND MART

New York-(P)-Bonds declined irregularly today and trading decreased. The latter trend was especially noticeable in the railroad and industrial groups. Foreign and public utility obliga-

tions were the two most active groups. The downward trend was Globe Underwr quite apprent in the former but the Goldman Sachs 37 32 St. Paul-(P)-U. S. D. A.-Cattle latter divided their chances about Hudson Bay M and S evenly between gains and declines. Good gains were scored by such Good gains were scored by such Ind Terr III A 8 72 loans as Pacific Gas 5s of 1942, Cin. Ind Terr III B 72 74 cinnati Gas and Electric Series A Insuli Util 16 141 trend of the market was indicated by Natl Fam Stores declines in Western Union 5s of 1960,

German 7s of 1949 dropped some 5 to 210 pound weights; most 210 to ed to depress the foreign group. 5.00; sows largely 3.50@4.25; average Such bonds as Brazilian 61s of 1926 Shattuck Denn 27 24 age cost Thursday 4.65; weight 228. 57. Australian 5s of 1957, Bulgarian Shenandoah 27 24

> FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (P) - Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 485 9-16: cables 4.85 29-32, 30 day bills 4.81 Vick Finance 11-16; France demand 3.91 31-32; steady; creamery specials (93 score) cables 3.92 1-32; Italy demand

17; light 15; medium springs 18; ond (86-87 score) 23 to 24; stand- 26.71; Sweden 26.74; Denmark eghorn broilers · 15; turkeys 24; ands (90 score centralized carlots) 26.711; Switzerland 19.523; Spain ducks 13; springs, 15 to 17, geese 281. Eggs, easy; 8,614, extra firsts 9.10; Portugal 4.45; Greece 1.29 5-16; \$18,013,526.30. Vegetables, beets 10.00 to 12.00 20; fresh graded firsts 19 current Poland 11.21; Czechoslovakia 2.951; Jugoslavia 1.761; Austria 14.04; Rumania 591; Argentine 25.97; Brazil 6.15; Tokyo 49.35; Shanghai 30 00: Chicago -(A)- Poultry, alive. 2 Montreal 98 372, Mexico City (silver

> BANK CLEARINGS \$54,200,000; balances \$5,600.00.

CURB STOCKS FALL INTO OLD DECLINE

Many Favorites Drop to New Levels of Year for Bear

session progressed, Selling was directed largely

Power, American Gas and United Light "A." Niagara Hudson sagged Amn Sug Refg 48 under 9 for the first time. Middle Amn Tel and Tel ... 1511 1451 1461 that followed the opening. Weakness went with fresh breaks in se-curities. Notice was also taken of sue since its listing several months ago, broke the quotation a point to

> CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press High Low Close

a new low. United Verde Exten-

sion, despite declaration of the regu-

lar dividend, was heavy and lower

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overnight in North American wheat, Allied Mtr Ind most of it Canadian. Corn and oats Amn Equities Asso Ttel Util 21 201 Appalach Gas Borg Warner Brach & Sons Butler Bros 32 33 Cent Ill Sec Cent Pub Serv A ... Chi No Shor & M Pl Chi Yel Cab Crane Co. 20 193 20 Cities Service 8% 8% 8% Comwith Edis 175 168 1723 Consumers Cord Corp Corp Sec 81 74 Grt Lakes Air 4 32 Grt Lakes Dredge ... 163 15 151 Grigsby Grunow 27 21 21 Hormel and Co Houdaille Her A Houdille Her B Insull Util 162 141 15 Iron Fireman Midland Unit Pfd 32% 31 31 Kellogg Switch 8 Lynch Corp 81 8 Midwest Util 124 118 113 Midland United 173 152 168 Modine 182 Natl Standard 24 22½ 23 Norwest Bancorp 27% 27 Nortwest Eng Perfect Circle Quaker Oats126 125 125 Ryerson & Son Scaboard Utll 28 19 Util & Ind 43 4 Wayne Pump Jfd

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By Associated Press

High Low Close

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> TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington — (A) —Treasury receipts for Sept. 16, were \$165,792. Illis Contral 29½ 27% 29½ ceipts for 16 days of September were

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Dividends

Chicago -(P) - Bank clearings cents a share payable November 1

New York Stock List WALL STREET By Associated Press Abitibi P. and P. . . . 32 32 31 Kelly Spring 12 12 12 Air Reduc 742 704 704 Kelsey Hay Whl 63 64 65 Market

New York — (P) — Curb stocks quickly fell back into the decline today, and many trading favorites made new lows for the bear market.

Thursday's technical rally had not been particularly convincing, but its inability to carry over to the opening had a depressing effect. Early prices were only a shade off. How-Alaska Jun. 181 161 17 Kelvinator prices were only a shade off. However, the list, after some temporary
jiggling, gave ground rapidly as the
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An 64 Leh Val R R 25 242 25 of despondence today, as the late up- dred operating subsidiaries. It con-Louisv G & E A ... 27 268 265 on extreme discount of 12 cents, the Amn Snuff 351 351 352 Louby & Nash 50 Dwest is two years. Ludlum Steel 101 81 Amn Wool Pfd 313 304 McKees & Rob Sk 71 72 Anaconda 18; 17; 17; Archer Dan M 10 Miami Cop . . . 48 45 45 Mid Contl Pet . . . 7 65 65 Armour Del Pfd Midland Steel 15 131 15 13 Arm Il! A Ath G and Wi 12 113 112 Nother Lode 26 248 233 ference of representatives of the with 6,357,772 pounds in 1929. There is no funded debt. Baldwin Loco 94 85 87 Nash Mtrs 217 207 201 morkets were bearish influences in this market. Bankers with Montreal connections said the British situation and Dairy Pr 29 268 202 the may have something to do with Beatrice Crmy 564 557 557 Nati Dow & Lite 107 171 172 the pressure against the Canadian Pound par value and 23.582,761 Nati Dow & Lite 107 171 172 the pressure against the Canadian Pound par value and 23.582,761 Nev Con Cop 66 6 66 66 66 66 67 Nati Dow & Lite 107 171 172 the pressure against the Canadian Pounds in ordinary shares of one pound par value. American depositary receipts, each 112 had no important bearing on Canadian finances. Low grain prices have been Canada's chief burden. Bohn Alum 297 271 271 NY N H & H 45 45 431 432 Domestic trade reports still failed British share have been issued to facilitate trading in this country. They are interchangable with the British share any time, share for making area, however, say that the share. These issues cover the 5 per 51 Northern Pac . . . 272 261 261 58 Bucyrus Erle 64 54 7 Otis Elev . . . 291 276 Butte & Sup M .. S Otls Steel Butterick Packard 52 51 51 Calif Pack 204 194 191 Pan Am Pet B Param Publix 197 18 Cal & Ariz 297 287 287 Cal & Hec 6 41 5 Can D G Ale 25 231 231 Pathe Exch 11 12 13 Canad Pac 173 164 174 Pathe Exch A 42 44 45 Case 463 445 441 Peerless Mtr 27 tailment of output from the conclusion colored. 327 30 Texas field may soon be endered. Cerro De Pas 12% 12 12 Penney 592 372 387 Ches & Ohio 29% 27% 27% Penn Rr 338 32 32 Chi Grt West ... 24 Pere Marq ... 20 Chi M Stp & P ... 24 34 32 Petro Corp ... 51 51 51 Chi & Nw ... 173 163 165 Phelps Dodge ... 9 84 85 Chi Grt West Chi M Stp & P 31 37 Prair Pipe L 139 175 Colgate Palm 371 37 Scaboard Util ... 28 19 19 Colgate Palm ... 37 37 37 38 37 38 50 Un Gas ... 102 Swift & Co ... 25 243 243 Color Fuel Ir ... 104 104 105 Swift Intl ... 31 292 292 Color Graph ... 23 219 224 Unit Gas ... 4 32 4 Color Graph ... 56 529 522 Unit Gas ... 4 32 4 Color Graph ... 56 529 522 Unit Gas ... 4 32 4 Color Carb ... 56 529 522 Unit Gas ... 4 42 Comi Ciedit ... 134 124 124 124 Intl & Ind ... 42 4 48 Comi Invest Tr ... 21 208 21 Radio ... 163 15 15 Unit Weak; utilities lead declinedre Co., has been called tor Scpt. 28 to vote on a reduction for the hook value of the common stock from \$45.10 to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital active issues in new low ground. Bonds: Wenk; foreign make new dividends on the 7 per cent cumular tive preferred stock, officers and tive preferred stock, officers and the common stock from \$45.15 15 Unit Pulman ... 104 15 15 15 Unit Pulman ... 257 25 25 25 In the hook value of the common stock from \$45.10 to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital active issues in new low ground. Bonds: Wenk; foreign make new dividends on the 7 per cent cumular tive preferred stock, officers and tive preferred stock, officers and the color of the hook value of the common stock from \$45.10 to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital active issues in new low ground. Bonds: Wenk; foreign make new low ground. Bonds: Wenk; foreign make new low ground. Bonds: Wenk; to the common stock from \$45.10 to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a share. The reduction will provide a capital to \$25 a Congoleum Na 121 119 119 Reading Co 503 131 Consol Gas 827 792 70R Consol Text NNN .N Real Silk 51 54 54 and decrease the authorized pre-Rem Rand 52 54 Consol Text Reo Mtr 58 48 48 Contl Bak A 8 Contl Can 41 431 431 Repub Steel 93 Contl Ins 311 29 291 Rey Tob B 451 431 431 Corn Prod 543 509 509 S Coty 534 5 Safeway St. 534 528 528 Crex Carpet Crosley Rad 41 128 St Jo Lead 14 134 131 Sti San Fran 10 95 19 Crucible Steel 365 34k 365 Schulte Ret ... Cudahy Pack 371 37 37 Scaboard Air Curtiss Wright ..., 21 21 Senboard Oil 102 10 10 board reports that business activity

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DESPONDENT AS STOCKS WAVER

Late Upturn in Share Prices Yesterday Proves to Be Mere Gesture

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Wall Street quick ly larged back into its habitual state

the most sweeping of recent weeks, The decline in shares was one of although selling was in only moderer ean Telephone, Ailled Chemical, er countries. American Tobacco "B", McKeesport Ald Reduction, Du Pont, Consolidated Gas, Eastman, Southern Facific, per cent of the ordinary stock. It

new business in pipe manufacturing cont preference shares and the ordiother lines, and providing considerable satisfaction. The weekly mercantile reviews pointed to the recent steadily. In 1930 dividends on the bot spell as a deterrent to retail American Receipts have been as distribution of autumn merchandise. mut indicated that wholesale trade was about holding its own The fresh unsettlement in petro- 30. And, interim dividends of 190

leum prices appears to be promot- were paid on April 6 and July 7. ing more drastic action in Texas, reports indicating that further cur- current assets were 23,754,237 tallment of output from the cast

WALL STREET BRIEFS

ing of stockholders of the Bruns-134 wick-Collender Co., has been called 49 of the cumulative preferred stock

The association for the advancement of the science of marketing which has a charter membership of 200, has chosen Paul T. Cherington, distribution consultant, as temporary president. The object of the associution is to eliminate waste in distribution through the advancement of the science of marketing.

The national industrial conference 15 151 point registered at the beginning of 6 | ties but they were less than experi-75 enced in normal years, says the

> tor Co has been awarded a contract ment for the new 10 story U. S. parcel post building in New York The confract is worth \$215,735.

The additional shares of capital stock to provide for acquirition of the Calumet and Arlzona Mining Co. L A Miller, president of Willys

214 20 201 Overland, said today that action of 25 dividend on the preferred stoc's was 31 bar d enthely upon a desire to pre-5% rervo cash He said the expiration of 1931 was in no way responsible for the action MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKETS

Milwaukee -- (P) -- Wheat No 2 had, 543-55, Corn No. 3 yellow 46-1 17; white, 47 17½, mixed, 15 46, oats,

(hirago — (P)—Cheese—per lbs. twins, 151c; daisies, 16c; brick 16ic; ilmburger, 16c; long horns 16c, young Americas 16c; Swiss, 26-25c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (49) - Flour unchanged. Shipments 21,327. Pure bran \$11,00-11,50. Standard middlings \$10.50-11.00.

GENERAL TO BE PASTOR Hudgeon Mtr 119 111 112 US Steel 903 774 771 Washington — (P) — Major General US Steel Pfd ... 1299 1289 1289 William G. Ever on has decided to V resign as chief of the army militia bureau on Dec. 1, to return to the ministry He will become pastor. of the First Baptist church of Den-

Intl Comb E 12 12 West Un Tel 982 952 952 Washington — (P)—John F. Nu-Chicago—CF)—Directors of Sears. Intl Nick Can ... 104 93 93 Woolworth 623 59 583; heart disease. died at his home here today from

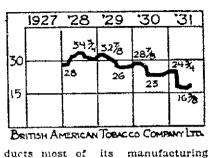
40 longhorns, 14%.



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United States and has plants in oth-The Imperial Tobacco Company o England is reported to own about 28

operations in both England and

ersburg. Virginia and also owns tobacco plantations Net income in 1930 amounted to

The dividend rate on the preference shares have been maintained follows: an interim dividend of 19.99

of 39.98 cents were paid on January As of September 30, 1930, total pounds, current liabilities were 6,-663,934 and net working capital was 17,090,303 pounds Book value on the common stock was equivalent to

cents and a final dividend for 1936

\$6 12 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndlcate, Inc.)

> TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks: Weak Bonds: Wenk; foreign make new Curb: Weak; utilities lead decline. Foreign exchanges: Irregular:

Canadian lowest in 2 years. Cotton: Lower; hedge selling, weakness Wall Street. Sugar: Steady: Cuban buying. Coffee: Easy; European selling.

Chicago - Wheat, easy; bearish Canadian estimate, weakness Wall Street.

unsettled cash markets. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- Potatocs 94, on

track 238, total U. S. shipments 534; dull, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin cobblers .90@1.05 few 1.10; poor stock .75 up; Minne @120; Idaho Russets No. 1 180@ 190. No 2 125@ 139 triumphs 14**5** 1.25. Wyoming triumphs 1.25 T

BADGER CABBAGE Somers -(P)- Cabbage slow To producers \$8 per ton Onions \$1.40

MARKETS APPLITON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers WEAL (dressed)—

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Lambs (live)

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Wheat bu 66
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Corn, bu 55

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Twenty-three factories offered 1,040 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board. Friday, Sept. 11. Sales: 75 squares.

There were 189 boxes of cheese of-637 653 633 Mr. and Mrs Henry Kieffer, 1220 fered for sale on the Wisconsin W. Fourziest, returned Thinsday Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. 11. A to stockholders of record Cot. & Lewel Ton assessment It to 15 | Yes Tik G amanage At the Strom a trip to Chicago and Canada. Solves the swine to

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Democrats in the country demanded

that the rule be discarded. But the

Smith forces became more confident

and the movement collapsed as they

lind up for the rule on the theory

that its retention would best serve

the interests of the governor's can-

didacy. It now seems likely that

the rule will remain undisturbed

next year, although you never can

Proposals to get rid of the rule

have appeared during close contests

during various past conventions.

They failed. Democratic state con-

ventions in a pre-convention referen-

tained a majority vote and then

failed of nomination were Champ

Clark, who had a majority on eight

of the 29 ballots in 1912, and Martin

Van Buren, who lost to James K.

Polk in 1844. President Andrew

assured, is supposed to have caused

the rule to be established in the

1832 convention in order to solidify

support behind Van Buren as his

Jackson,

running mate.

whose renomination was

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SEE NO CHANCE OF PARTY DROPPING TWO-THIRDS RULE

Believe. However, Democrats Will Discuss Proposition

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-It is about time that someone wrote the first story of the dum in 1880 voted to retain it. The season concerning the famous Dem- only two candidates who ever atocratic two-thirds rule, and probably

The two-thirds rule is something the Democrats discuss earnestly before every convention. First there is invariably much serious discussion about abolishing the rule, effective forthwith. That discussion resolves itself into a more or less general agreement that the thing should be abolished at the end of the convention rather than at the eginning, so that its elimination will not appear to have been brought about for the benefit of any particular candidate. But by the time the platform is adopted and the nominees chosen, everyone has forgotten all about it.

Inquiry among Democrats indicates that there has been absolutely no discussion of the twothirds rule this year up to interviewe moment. Democrats have been inclined to ask:

why bring that up?" Nevertheless, next year will be the one-hundredth anniversary of two-thirds rule, even if one is erecting any monuments to it. The Democrats held their first national convention in 1832 and it was then they adopted the rule. The Republicans have always been content to nominate their candidate: by a vote of the majority.

The prime reasons why the rule has been retained appear to have been the natural unwillingness of the average candidate and his friends to have him become the first nominee in party history who wasn't nominated by a two-thirds vote and the fact that ordinarily any candidate who can obtain a ma jority has little trouble in landing another 17 per cent of the delegates. The chief general argument for the rule is that a two-thirds vote nomination demonstrates solidarity or concurrence of opinion and the chief general arguments against it are that the majority rule principle is a good one which should be foled and that the two-thirds rule is likely to create unnecessary bitterness damaging to the party.

Before the terrible Square Garden convention of 1924 elements in both the McAdoo and Smith factions favored permanent suspension of the rule in the belief that their favorite could obtain a majority. But apparently neither side was quite sure that the suspension wouldn't nominate the other man instead of its own. After the ninety-ninth ballot it was proposed that the low man be dropped out after each roll call and that if neither of the two top candidates had two-thirds after the 104th ballot the nomination be handed to whoever was defeated by viva voce vote, as were various other motions for ab-

Four years ago this fall it began to appear that Al Smith would have a majority of delegates and his friends began to promote an abrogation. Then various southern Democrats also urged it on the theory that if Smith were going to be nominated it would be nice if southern delegates didn't have to vote for

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All licensees must report to the Wisconsin Conservation commission. writing the information on blanks which are to be furnished with the issuance of each individual license. The report, which is called an an-

make a report will be forfeiture of the individual's right to obtain a abling the commission to prepare period of one year.

The game census report must be filed whether or not any game was secured by them during the season secured. There must be a report to for the state unemployment relief. under a new law adopted by the the commission for each lisense is-

The full text of the new law, requiring the game reports, is as follows: "On or before Feb. 1 after the issuance of any hunting or trapping license issued under this the licensee shall report to the state conservation commission on blanks furnished by the commission at the time the licensee is issued the number of his license, the number and by the conservation commission on under such license, and such other

the blank for the purpose of en-

#### **OUT-OF-STATE ROAD** WORKERS DISMISSED

Milwaukee-(P)-Dismissal of 11 workmen employed on a grade separation project near here because they were found to be residents of other states was announced today by John T. Donaghey, chief engineer

Donaghey said the men were transferred from grade work in Iowa by a Chicago contractor engaged by the Northwestern railroad to do its share of the work on the grade separation. He said the state approved the contract between the railroad and contractor, but had inserted a clause that only residents of Wisconsin were to be employed.

lects to make such report shall not be granted a license under chapter nual game census, must be received kind of each game animal taken 29 for a period of one year thereafter, but shall be subject to no or before Feb. 1, 1932. Failure to information as may be required on other penalty for such violation." The report is listed with five divisions: Quadrupeds, upland birds, hunting or trapping license for a statistics regarding the same. Any shore birds, waterfowl and other licensee who wilfully fails or neg-small game.

#### **OUTLINES ART WORK** FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Art work in the public schools is direction of Miss Elizabeth Clemens, the first and second grades was dis-

at Lincoln school. Fifth and sixth grade teachers met Monday afternoon, third and fourth grade teachbeing outlined this week under the teachers on Wednesday and work in

supervisor, at a series of meetings cussed at the meeting this after

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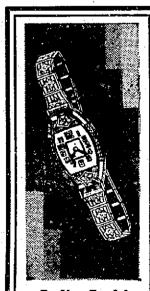
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